

# The Hornet

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California State University, Sacramento

Friday, March 8, 1991

## Phase out likely for campus ROTC

By JENNIFER FLEEGER  
Hornet Associate Editor

The Affirmative Action Committee moved yesterday to gradually phase out the ROTC program from CSUS starting in fall of '92.

The preliminary motion was passed and will be voted on next week before advancing to the Academic Senate for final approval.

"If the Army cannot sign a contract agreeing not to discriminate, it cannot recruit on our campus," Affirmative Action Officer Stephanie Lieberman said,

referring to the Department of Defense's policy prohibiting homosexuals from entering the military.

An anti-discrimination resolution was approved and handed down to CSUS from the statewide CSU Academic Senate on March 1. It urges each CSU campus to act in accordance with the resolution and expedite its adoption. CSUS also had an option to dissent.

The resolution states that "all contracts with the United States military regarding the offering of ROTC programs at the University shall be terminated, not be renewed, or be allowed to expire."

Although CSUS has the au-

thority to cancel the ROTC contract with just 30 days notice, the committee favors a phase-out process instead.

"No matter how strong the message is that we want to give, it's not worth it if we're hurting the students," said Robin Wiggins, assistant professor of social work.

If ROTC were to be immediately banned from campus, students currently in the program would not be allowed to finish, nor would incoming freshmen who have already been accepted be allowed to enter.

As the fall '91 admissions deadline has already passed at nearly all of California's univer-

sities, it would be too late for a student to reapply to another school that offers the ROTC program.

"The welfare of the students already in the program needs to be considered," said Shotaro Hayashigatani, professor of Japanese and ethnic studies.

Although CSUS disapproves of ROTC's discrimination practice, it will fund the program until the last student graduates.

"If the government were to come up with the money, they could still discriminate," explained committee chair Christine Miller. "They would not be obligated to follow the university's policies."

Last May the CSU Academic Senate threatened action against ROTC if the Department of Defense did not change its policy by Jan. 1, 1991.

In June the Senate received a reply from a deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Defense who said, "Accordingly, we do not plan to reassess the department's policy on homosexuality."

The Affirmative Action Committee is comprised of one student representative, two academic senators and about a dozen professors, all chosen by the Academic Senate to reflect the university.

### ASI fee increase possible

## RT free for students?

By ELAINE KEETI  
Hornet News Writer

Regional Transit and Associated Students Inc. are working on a proposal that would enable CSUS students to ride RT Metro and light rail for free.

Under the proposal, student identification cards with valid registration stickers would serve as passes on RT.

RT currently offers no discounts to students out of high school, but the proposal would offer transportation, which would usually cost up to \$26 per month, for \$5 per semester.

The small fee would be added to the ASI fees already included in the registration fees students pay, ASI President Rick Miller said. "It's a great deal. And it's worth \$5 to clean up the environment."

RT currently collects between \$200,000-\$225,000 in student fare revenue, according to RT Administrative Services Director Mike Wiley.

Wiley said the plan would not decrease revenue, but just deliver the money in a lump sum at the beginning of each semester.

The proposal will go before students in the April election and, if passed, could go

into effect as early as June.

Those with Spring or Fall '91 registration stickers could ride RT for free between June and August, Miller said.

Both Wiley and Miller said they hope RT ridership will increase with the availability of free public transportation.

"We need to address the parking problem," Wiley said. "We hope by making the system free it will become more desirable."

Miller said students who don't have access to the RT system or simply won't use it would also benefit from the plan.

According to Miller, the parking situation will improve because less students will be driving to school. "It's a win-win situation for everyone."

If the proposal passes, RT and CSUS would sign a three-year contract, and the \$5 fee would be negotiable after the contract expires.

Miller said he is excited about the project and said he sees it as a "major accomplishment."

Miller wants to encourage acceptance of public transportation and help alleviate the parking problem by decreasing the number of cars driven to campus.

He added that the shuttle service would also be increased in order to transport more students between RT stations and school.



PHOTO BY C. MICHAEL ANGILO

If a proposal passes, CSUS students may soon be able to ride light rail for free.







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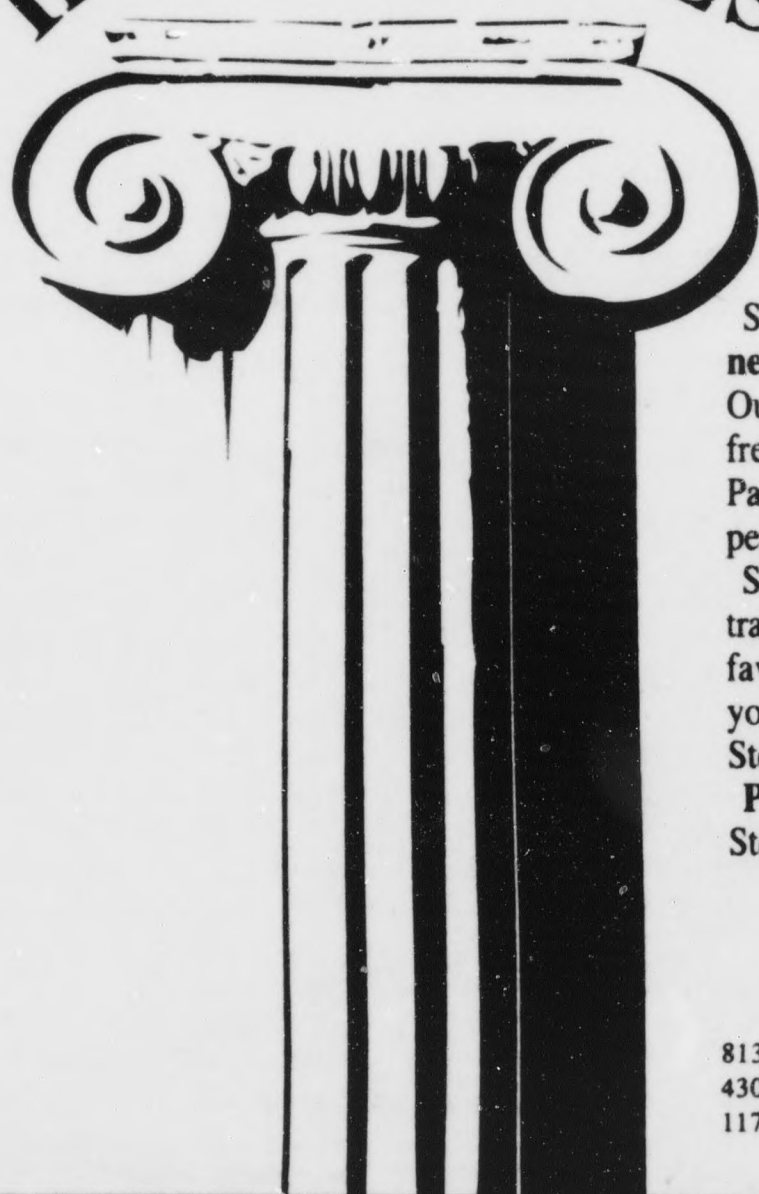


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## HORNET HISTORY

**40 years ago ...1951**

**'OK, men, we've lost'**

YOKOHAMA, Japan (FPS) — Forty-two Japanese returned recently from Brazil to see for themselves whether Japan had lost the Pacific War. After staring at the many U.S. soldiers in this big port city, one acknowledged, "They have beaten us."

**30 years ago ...1961**

**University status for SSC**

"Sacramento State College may become a university, according to a report of the Stanislaus State College Digest ... The Master Plan for Higher Education in California indicates this body is considering the title of university for the state colleges."

**15 years ago ...1976**

**Tainted heroin fells AWB member**

"The death of Robbie McIntosh, the drummer for the Average White Band, was apparently not caused simply by his sniffing an overdose of heroin ... A confidential police report indicated the white powder was also cut with a lethal dose of strychnine poison."

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# ASI allocates \$5,500 for newsletter

By JACQUELINE MARTELLA  
Hornet News Writer

The Associated Students Inc. allocated \$5,500 Tuesday for a corporate newsletter.

"This is the most effective way to ... reach the students," Director of Education Michele Magnuson said.

The newsletter will come out once a semester and inform CSUS students on ASI happenings.

ASI President Rick Miller admits that \$5,500 is a lot of money but readily agrees that students need to be informed. He said this is one area that the student government is "relaxed" in.

"It comes down to 17 cents out of \$26 a semester," Miller said. "It's important that they understand where their money is going

to go."

According to Miller, students need to know what services are available and what ASI is doing."

Of the amount, \$500 will go towards a survey to test the effectiveness of the newsletter.

their own laser printer.

The board of directors also adopted a resolution urging the Academic Senate to review the registration priority policy concerning the status of second bachelor degree candidates.

students like herself because they have prior education.

Students over 35-years old represent about 10 percent of the total enrollment at CSUS, as reported in The Hornet last Tuesday.

In other business, an election

CSUS is the only campus in the system that hires an outside agency, according to Executive Director Peter Pursley.

Miller asks students who think an outside agency infringes on their rights to a fair election to contact ASI immediately. Miller said he would "love" to hear alternatives to the present system.

Although the committee is just speculating the possibility of an on-campus service, Vice President of Finance Justin Gillies said he is worried about political bias with an on-campus agency.

Today, Miller leaves for Australia with Darren Godwell to observe the Aboriginal student government at the University of Queensland. Godwell has been in Sacramento for the last three weeks as part of an exchange program with Miller.

**"This (newsletter) is the most effective way to ... reach the students."**

—Michele Magnuson,  
director of education

Magnuson told the board of directors that the figure is just an approximation and will most likely end-up costing \$2,000.

ASI is a non-profit organization and should receive a special postage rate for bulk mailing, Magnuson added.

To cut production costs, ASI will use in-house software and

According to Sue Holl, director of Academic Senate, these students are at the bottom of registration and are stuck with whatever classes remain after all other students register.

Laurel Fortuner, an interior design major and second bachelor degree candidate, said priority registration discriminates against

committee is working on a new budget for the spring 1991 election now that the election days have been cut from four days to two.

The committee suggested that in the future, ASI use an on-campus service to run the elections instead of going to an outside agency as it has in the past.

## Kappa Gamma Theta to become national sorority

By ALICE BOOZER  
Hornet News Writer

CSUS will gain its ninth national sorority March 21 when Kappa Gamma Theta, a local sorority on campus, becomes Sigma Kappa.

The Panhellenic Conference on campus has decided to admit another sorority because there is room for expanding the Greek system, and there were many women rushing last semester, said Louis Camera, interim director of Student Activities.

According to Nicolle Lelieur, president of Kappa Gamma Theta, there has been a need for another sorority on campus because there were many women rushing compared with the number of national sororities. Over 200 women went through rush last semester, said Lisa Caccamise, publicity director of Kappa Gamma Theta.

There are only eight national sororities compared with 17 national fraternities on campus. "We want the Greek system as a whole to grow. The more houses a person has to choose from, the better the system," Lelieur said.

Sigma Kappa was a national sorority at

CSUS in the '60s. However, during the Vietnam War, there apparently were anti-Greek feelings, and Sigma Kappa left campus, according to Caccamise.

Kappa Gamma Theta chose Sigma Kappa because Sigma Kappa showed concern for some of Kappa Gamma Theta's needs. "They (Sigma Kappa) were willing to let us keep some of our values that we established," Lelieur said.

Another reason they chose Sigma Kappa was because the sorority would accept all of the women in Kappa Gamma Theta. "They couldn't pick and choose," Caccamise said.

According to Lelieur, there is an alumni chapter of Sigma Kappa in Sacramento which is interested in working with Kappa Gamma Theta toward becoming a successful chapter. An adviser from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is moving to Sacramento to help the new chapter implement school programs and give support to the officers.

Kappa Gamma Theta currently has 40 active members. They will be rushing from March 18 through 20. Lelieur says that Kappa Gamma Theta is unique because the members strive for individuality.

### Correction:

In the Feb. 26 edition of The Hornet, a news story about a campus event put on by Motivated Black Men implied that many of the members of MBM and their guests at the Youth Day conference were associated with gangs, violence and street crime — an inaccurate portrayal of both the group and guests, MBM officials say.

The Hornet regrets and apologizes for any inconveniences to MBM or its guests that might have been caused by this reader interpretation of the news story about the conference.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Friday, March 8

- The American Criminal Justice Association will be sponsoring the recruiting units from the Oakland and San Bernadino Police Departments. The Oakland Police Department will be in the University Union Sacramento Room 8 a.m.-noon. The San Bernadino Police Department will have an information table on the east side of the Social Science Building 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

- The Society of Professional Journalists will have a happy hour 5 p.m. at Chevy's on Howe Avenue. You don't have to be an SPJ member to come.

### Saturday, March 9

- The CSUS Observatory, located on the fourth floor of the Psychology Building, will be viewing planets Venus, Mars and Jupiter; a young crescent moon; Praesepe and Pleiades star clusters; Great Nebula of Orion; Auriga open star cluster; and Gamma Leonis and Castor binary stars. Viewing will be from 7-9 p.m.

### Sunday, March 10

- Concert pianist Pawel Skrzypek will perform "The Four Ballades," and "Polonaise Fantasy," by Chopin, noon in the Music Building, Room 142.

### Tuesday, March 13

- A Film Festival produced by the anthropology faculty will be held 4 p.m. in the Classroom Building, Room 4003.

The following films will be shown:

- Dr. Howard P. Goldfried: "How A Mound Grows."
- Dr. Dortha J. Theodoratus: "Mirage of Honor" and "Solano Woman."
- A Bugs Bunny Cartoon.
- The Society of Professional Journalists is hosting "An Afternoon With Joe Baltake," 1 p.m. in the Classroom Building, Room 3005.

### Wednesday, March 14

- Dennis Nemzer will give a lecture on "Mikusinski's Operational Calculus on the Unit Circle," 3 p.m. in the Math/History Building, Room 201.

- Author Daniel Ellsberg will speak on "U.S. Policy in the Middle East and the Gulf War," noon in the University Union Redwood Room.

### Thursday, March 15

- Dr. Alba Ortiz, special education professor of University of Texas, will speak on "The Need for Bilingual/Special Education," 1 p.m. in the Education Building, Room 329.

- Dr. Ofelia Miramontes, professor of special education, University of Colorado, will give a lecture on "Attitudes and Ethics in Multicultural Education," 1 p.m. in the Education Building, Room 329.

- There will be a spaghetti feed to benefit the Child Care Center with seatings at 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Child Care Center. Tickets are \$6 for ages 11 and up, \$2 for ages 2 to 10 and free for ages 2 and under.



# Committee role in '92 GE criteria reviewed

By R.V. SCHEIDE  
Hornet News Writer

As CSUS prepares to implement a revamped general education program in the Fall 1992 semester, the Academic Senate is debating whether a new course selection and review process is needed as well.

GE requirements for students entering the university in 1992 have already been redefined, such as the addition of a foreign language requirement. Only the fine-tuning remains to be done on that process.

As part of the tuning procedure, the Academic Senate voted Feb. 28 to affirm its recommendation that students be allowed to complete the race and ethnicity requirement at the community college level with courses approved by the university.

But how these and other courses that fit the new GE criteria will be approved has yet to be decided.

The major point at issue is whether the process should be carried out by several committees, as it is now, or one, as proposed by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee.

Currently there are five committees involved in the course selection process, one

for each area of GE. Each department, program or professional school elects members to the committees in relation to the number of courses they offer in each area.

The new proposal would create a single committee composed of nine representatives from the School of Arts and Sciences and one from each of the four professional schools.

Critics of the current method say it has led to turf-protecting within the separate GE areas.

Committee members favor courses from their own departments rather than being objective in their selections.

Their departments elect them as long as they continue to do so.

"I am only too despairingly aware of how quickly a review committee is politicized," said English Professor Vernon Hornback, a member of the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee.

He said the aim of the proposed one-committee model was to end the "protect our turf" game.

Hornback said the proposed single committee will be superior because members will be selected by the entire university faculty instead of just their departments.

This will prevent any one department from gaining too much influence within an area. "Candidates with a reputation for partisanship are less likely to be elected," he said.

But opponents of the one-committee plan say it has its drawbacks as well.

History Professor Dick Kornweibel, chair of the GE Committee, doubted the claims of a lack of objectivity in the current course selection and review process.

"No evidence has been presented to the GE Committee that a lack of objectivity is more than a rumor," he said.

He said the new GE program is more complex than the old one, and it may be required to audit a significant number of new courses.

It could be too large a task for just one committee.

"If anything like the total number of current courses is proposed, only the most cursory examination will be possible," he said.

Under the current model, courses are reviewed by the specified area committee, which can have up to five members. Usually, this provides at least two committee members knowledgeable in the field being reviewed.

Kornweibel said having more than one committee member that has expertise in the course being reviewed is especially desirable considering the number of courses that may have to be examined.

The one committee proposal would review courses using two-person teams. Only one member would be from the general discipline area.

Hornback said that because the new GE requirements will only apply to students entering the university after 1992, the workload for the new selection committee will be light at first.

This will enable the one-committee model to adapt to any inadequacies that may develop, he said.

Although it did not vote on the issue, many members of the Academic Senate voiced their approval for the new proposal.

"Having five separate committees is no good," said Professor of theater arts Janelle Reinelt. "The beginning of the new program requires a new attitude."

Academic Senate Chair Juanita Barrena said she preferred the one committee model.

"In the end, it doesn't matter what you have on a piece of paper," she said. "What matters is how that piece of paper is translated into a system for approval of courses."

## Young Demos seek support against fee hike at convention

By MARY LUNDEEN  
Hornet News Writer

The CSUS Young Democrats attended the California Democratic Convention in Oakland March 1-3, gaining a step on earning the Democratic Party's endorsement for their resolution against the proposed 20 percent student fees hikes, President Susan Blad said.

Approximately 20 CSUS Young Democrats lobbied to get the higher education resolution endorsed by the California Young Democrats.

They based their argument against Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed fee hikes on Senate Bill 1645, a current law that prohibits increases of more than 10 percent a year, regardless of the circumstances.

Wilson has proposed that the bill be suspended because of severe budget shortfalls. However, the extra 10 percent from each CSU student will go directly into California's general fund, and students are not guaranteed that the money will come back to the

CSU system.

CSUS and the entire state university and community college systems have been allocated less money next year out of the general fund, Blad said.

"The burden of the state's fiscal crisis would largely be placed on students of higher education."

All resolutions at the convention had to be sponsored by a registered caucus. The California Young Democrats were registered, but the CSUS Young Democrats were not, Blad said.

The resolution was unanimously endorsed, including UC schools that are not directly affected by the resolution.

The CSUS Young Democrats then had to get 200 delegates' signatures to get their argument to the resolution's committee, which controls what is voted on at the convention.

Delegates such as Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown, Attorney General John Van de Kamp, City Councilwoman Kim Mueller, Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly and State Controller Gray Davis signed the resolution and helped it reach the resolution's committee.



SPECIAL TO THE HORNET/JACK CROW

Jerry Brown, Jesse Jackson and Maxine Waters attended the California Democratic Convention.

The committee scheduled the vote for last Sunday. However, just before the resolution was to be voted on, all proceedings were cancelled because there were not enough committee members present. Thirteen other resolutions were also cancelled.

Blad said the next step for the Young Democrats is to directly lobby legislators to support the

resolution. Most legislators, however, indicated their support for the resolution by signing the petition to get it to the resolution's committee.

Other events at the convention included speeches by U.S. Senate candidates Barbara Boxer and Bob Matsui. Both candidates said they wanted to involve young people in the party and were concerned

with student issues.

Jesse Jackson also spoke at the convention, urging America to care as much about the troops now that the war is over as they did when the troops were fighting in the Gulf.

He called for a comprehensive health plan and other generous veteran's benefits for returning servicemen and women.



# CSUS drives for blood, bone marrow

By ANDREA STURGEON  
Hornet News Writer

On Tuesday, the CSUS community will have the opportunity to give more than time or money for a worthy cause—it will have the chance to give the gift of life.

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend a combination blood drive and bone marrow recruitment on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

The event is sponsored by the Sacramento Blood Center, Students Against War and the Young Democrats. It is one of three held each year in an effort to not only fulfill Sacramento's need for blood, but to add names to a national registry of bone marrow donors.

Although blood is non-discriminatory

and can be used for all races, ethnicity plays a larger role when patients are seriously ill and need more closely matched blood products.

This difficulty is also evident in the National Marrow Donor Program's registry. Seventy percent of individuals needing transplants do not have compatible donors within their own families and their only hope of finding one is through the National registry.

Shelly Schlenker, director of marketing communications for the Sacramento Blood Center, said there is a severe shortage of minority donors in the Sacramento area.

Schlenker said the program is designed in a way that doesn't put the donor at risk. If a person is between 18 and 55 and in good health, he or she is eligible to sign up for the registry.

The procedure for registry is relatively

simple and requires only a single blood test. In the Sacramento area, the cost of the test can be deferred by also donating a unit of blood.

William Pickens, associate vice president for administration, knows the rewards of being a bone marrow donor.

Pickens became involved in the bone marrow transplant program in 1988 when he was one of more than 700 Davis residents who underwent screening in an effort to help fellow resident Dan Cohen who was suffering from leukemia.

When Cohen died eight days later, Pickens continued to be on the file for potential recipients.

In July, 1989, Pickens found out he was a definite match for a man in Seattle and on Nov. 16, 1989, he underwent the donor operation.

Pickens said some pain and inconvenience

is involved, but joked he had experienced worse injuries through involvement in sports.

"The bottom line is that, for me, it was a relatively minor inconvenience compared to the ability to give someone the gift of life."

Schlenker said the CSUS drive is always a great support to the efforts of the center and hopes it will continue.

"Whether a person signs up for the bone marrow registry or gives blood, he has the chance to save a life and that's a valuable thing."

Those who are unable to attend the event are asked to show support by visiting the Health Center to fill out a pledge card to donate blood when the need arises. Pledge cards are available in the lobby of the Health Center and will be given to the Sacramento Blood Center for future use.

## New institute to assist faculty with research

By MARY LUNDEEN  
Hornet News Writer

Most faculty, like most students, could use a little help with research projects every now and then.

Whether it's help with computer input techniques, statistical analysis or sampling, the CSUS Institute for Social Research can assist faculty to produce the best research results possible.

The ISR employs one full-time research analyst, one part-time director and students as needed to help CSUS faculty with aspects of their research that might be out of their areas of expertise.

**"Faculty who can be involved in interests of their own are generally more interested in teaching."**

—Carole Barnes

If a professor needs help with statistics or data analysis, ISR can direct them to other faculty on campus that have experience in that area. Another common request is for help in programming computers to produce numbers or organize data in specific ways, Institute Director Carole Barnes said.

ISR is also available to members of the community to utilize the knowledge and experience available on campus. Trained economists are often needed to conduct cost benefit analyses for non-profit businesses or the state of California.

Since economists are expensive to hire full-time, ISR is an option to save money by hiring temporary help.

ISR also offers a Computer Assisted Telephone Interview lab with six telephones

that can randomly select telephone numbers for anyone needing to conduct questionnaires.

An assistant can call a particular number, read a list of questions, and the respondents' answers will be recorded and categorized by the system. The next number to call then comes up on the screen.

CATI was once used to randomly question flight attendants about the quality of luggage and handbags. The supplier of one brand of luggage and equipment was suing his supplier for producing faulty materials.

CATI was used to ask Delta and Northwest Airlines flight attendants to compare the quality of the suspected equipment against a rival brand.

The results of the survey showed a dramatic difference in satisfaction between the two products, and was instrumental to the outcome of the suit, Barnes said.

Assisting faculty in research results in new material to add classes, gives students the opportunity to do pre-professional research, and often makes instructors more enthusiastic to teach, Barnes said.

"Faculty who can be involved in interests of their own are generally more interested in teaching."

In addition, ISR also brings money back to the university. The profit that is made from charging for the institute's service is used to pay student assistants and faculty consultants and to set up a scholarship fund for students interested in research.

ISR also sponsors speakers and conferences for local groups.

The Institute often makes a big difference whether a federal grant is awarded to a CSUS instructor, Barnes said. For an initial investment a researcher may use the research help available to improve their chances of getting a grant, she said.

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## National College News

# Despite new abortion laws, campus pro-choice movement faltering

(CPS) — As individual state legislatures move to adopt measures to severely restrict women's ability to get abortions, students say the campus pro-choice movement is waning.

"We're having a hard enough time just maintaining membership now," admitted Michele Virva, a president of Students for Choice at Western Michigan University.

"It's hard to get people to do more than sign a petition," agreed Jean Gibbons, president of People for Choice at Smith College in Massachusetts.

The problems arise just as anti-abortion legislators in various states, taking advantage of the 1989 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upheld a Missouri abortion restriction and allowed other states to adopt similar laws, have scored some major victories.

In January, the Utah legislature passed a measure described as the most restrictive anti-abortion law in the country.

The measure forbids abortions in most cases.

Now legislatures in Alabama, Missouri and Louisiana are debating adopting similar laws themselves.

"We face the clear possibility of losing the constitutional right to an abortion altogether," said Marlene Freed, director of the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program at Hampshire College in Massachusetts.

Freed thinks the reason students are not protesting is that the action is in the states,

not Washington, where it is easier to focus attention on an issue.

"The focus clearly is on states," Freed said.

"In Massachusetts right now there aren't any major fights" so it's hard to get students involved, said Smith's Gibbons.

Worried, Freed is sponsoring a program on abortion and other reproductive issues for students and community activists April 5 through 7.

She hopes college students will use the conference to network and share ideas so the pro-choice movement can pick up momentum.

Pro-choice activists at Smith are lobbying Congress for support of the Freedom of Choice Act, which would codify into federal law the principles of Roe v. Wade, the law legalizing abortion, Gibbons said.

They are also working with other political groups at Smith to get funding from the student government, which will not give money to partisan political organizations.

"It's time to bring Smith into the '90s," she said.

More typical of campus groups nationwide, WMU Students for Choice has not been very active since it held a candlelight vigil for Becky Bell, an Indiana teenager who died in 1988 while attempting an illegal abortion, Virva reported.

"There's nothing for us to do," she explained.

## Campus crimes become more violent

# String of murders prompts campus safety questions

(CPS) — A seemingly extraordinarily violent term on campuses nationwide got even more violent Feb. 27 when police arrested a University of Texas-Arlington basketball player on charges he tried to murder a teammate.

While the teammate is recovering, four students on various campuses have been murdered so far during winter term.

Even veteran crime observers are unsure if campuses are getting more dangerous or if college crime simply is being reported to the public more.

"It's hard to say whether violent campus crime is increasing," counsels Jan Sherrill, director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, headquartered at Towson State University in Maryland.

He suspects there may be more crime on campuses, if only because there is more crime in society at large.

"If the general society is a barometer for campus society, we should expect an increase in campus crime," he said.

Expected or not, the recent crimes have been both dramatic and brutal.

On Feb. 17, Yale University sophomore Christian Haley Prince was shot in the chest during a robbery attempt just a block from the home of Yale President Benno Schmidt.

Indiana State University student Brian Hogue was shot Feb. 3 in a popular student tavern near the Terre Haute campus. Fellow student Mark Nicholson has been charged in the incident.

On Jan. 14, Ball State University student Velvet Day died after being shot in the off-campus house where she lived. Her boyfriend, Robert Edwards, also a Ball State student, was arrested in the incident.

The same day, Marquette University Mario Gonzalez was shot outside the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity house.

At Texas-Arlington, Titus Howard, 19, was arraigned on charges of trying to kill teammate Glover Cody in a fight about Howard's sister.

During the 1989-90 school year, Sherrill said, 22 college students were murdered. That figure includes 14 Montreal students killed in a hail of automatic fire by a gunman in one tragic night.

At least 11 students have been murdered in separate incidents so far during the 1990-91 school year.

But Sherrill, for one, is unsure if the tragedies constitute a crime wave.

He notes a new federal law requiring schools to report crimes more publicly and the slayings of five college students within three days last August in Gainesville, Fla., have made university students feel as if they are more vulnerable to crime.

That such crimes happen on supposedly idyllic college campuses make them even more intriguing.

"Somehow," Sherrill said, "campus crime catches the imagination of the public."

People like to think that campuses are the last bastion of peace."

## News Briefs

### Bomb threats disrupt 2 more campuses

(CPS) — The rash of bomb threats that has plagued campuses nationwide since the start of hostilities in the Persian Gulf continued right up until hostilities ended, as two more campuses suffered mass evacuations the last week of February.

Police near the University of California at Santa Barbara found and disarmed two crude pipe bombs Feb. 27, and then hours later had to evacuate two UCSB buildings in response to threats to blow up the campus library and the chancellor's house.

The notes explaining the bombs and threats "indicated an anti-war motive," said Diane White, an aide to U.S. Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, at whose office one of the pipe bombs was found.

Louisiana State University interrupted classes and forced 200 students outside into a steady rain Feb. 20 in response to a threat to blow up LSU's business administration building.

### College students drink more than non-students

WASHINGTON — College students get drunk more often than non-students the same age, and with an eye toward the upcoming spring break, the U.S. Surgeon General on Tuesday launched a campaign against the problem.

"Spring break has become synonymous with excessive and binge drinking," Surgeon General Antonia Novello told a news conference here.

She released a the results of a telephone survey of 1,200 U.S. students by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, showing 41 percent of college students consumed five or more drinks in a row in the last two weeks, vs. 34 percent of non-college students. About 8.2 million students are enrolled in 2,100 four-year colleges.

Among those now in college, 240,000 to 360,000 eventually will die because of drinking, often on the basis of habits started in college, said Elaine M. Johnson, director of the U.S. Office for Substance Abuse Prevention. That's as many as will receive master's and doctoral degrees.

James Sanders, president of the Beer Institute, denied that ads target underage drinkers. He said the industry has spent millions of dollars on anti-abuse messages.

### Identifying students criminals violates law

USA Today/Apple College Information Network — USA TODAY has learned the Education Department has told 14 colleges that identifying students in crime reports violates federal privacy laws and "jeopardizes" school funding.

James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., has stopped releasing names, even though a state law requires they be made public.

But at the University of Georgia, "If we charge someone with a crime, we say so," says Police Chief Asa Boynton.

The 14 colleges were listed in a recent Missouri court case as routinely identifying students charged with crimes.

**"It's hard to say whether violent campus crime is increasing."**

—Jan Sherrill,  
director of the  
Campus Violence  
Prevention Center





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# Solar system viewed at CSUS Observatory



PHOTO BY T.J. SALSMAN

The CSUS Observatory, located on the top of the Psychology Building, will be open to the campus community tomorrow night for viewing the Great Nebula of Orion.

By DALYA WARDANY  
Hornet News Writer

The CSUS Observatory will be open to the public tomorrow for one last chance to view the Great Nebula of Orion from 7-9 p.m.

Other celestial bodies observers may find include the planets Venus, Mars and Jupiter, star clusters and binary stars. (The same objects were scheduled to be viewed last month, but cloudy weather caused the event to be cancelled.)

According to physics Professor Homer Ibser, there is significant public interest in observing the night sky at the observatory. However, due to limited space, most events are targeted at only the campus community.

"Sometimes we'll get hundreds of people who show up and only get 15 seconds to look through the eyepiece of the telescope."

Ibser said this problem occurred most

recently for the 1986 Haley's comet sighting.

Depending on the position and prominence of the moon, the observatory hosts viewing sessions about once a month.

One of the upcoming attractions is the total eclipse of the sun expected July 11.

**"Sometimes we'll get hundreds of people who show up and only get 15 seconds to look through ... the telescope."**

—Homer Ibser

Ibser writes a daily column for The Sacramento Bee about current celestial activity that is visible to the naked eye.

Tomorrow's viewing may be cancelled due to cloudy weather. People are encouraged to call Ibser at 278-7561 or 487-0954 before attending.



## More minorities on campus

# CSUS ethnic diversity catching up with state

By RICK MARTINEZ  
Hornet News Writer

While California universities have yet to fully experience the reverberations of the demographic impact, fundamental changes are occurring in the student body, and a new urgency is being injected into the student Affirmative Action program.

Three years ago, California reached a watershed mark in its evolution. In 1988, the number of minorities enrolled in kindergarten throughout the state surpassed the number of Caucasians.

This fall, 4.2 million minority students enrolled in colleges across the nation. The non-white minority is quickly becoming the majority on American campuses, with an increase of 34 percent over the last decade.

Nowhere is this "browning" of American universities more evident than in California.

The changing demographic face of the state has led to dramatic changes in the student body represented by increased ethnic enrollment and relatively fewer whites.

The stereotype of the blond-haired, blue-eyed California coed is no longer accurate. The reality is a composite of races and ethnicities as diverse as the state itself.

Though still primarily Caucasian, CSUS ethnic enrollment gains reflect that of other California campuses. By the fall of 1990, minorities constituted 24 percent of the CSUS student body, 66 percent were Caucasian, and 10 percent were either foreign students or of unknown ethnic origin.

Hispanics account for the greatest share of minorities, with 8 percent of total university enrollment. Asians account for 7.4 percent and blacks for 4.7 percent. Filipinos constitute 2 percent and American Indians 1.1 percent of CSUS enrollment.

The depth and dynamics of the changes in the student body are best reflected in the percent changes for minority students over

the last four years.

While African-American and Asian representation has increased a modest 5 percent and 2 percent respectively, the number of Hispanic students has increased by 29 percent and Filipino enrollment by 37 percent.



CSUS' population is further diversified by the growing number of foreign students that come to the campus to study. Nearly every country in the world is represented, from Mexico, with 718 students, to the lone representatives of Chile, Yugoslavia and Abu Dhabi.

Nearly 100 students at CSUS enjoy refugee status while 1,400 hold an Immigrant Green Card. Both of these numbers will probably swell with Congress' recent relaxation of immigration laws and California's universities continu-

ing role as a magnet for students worldwide.

The Office of Institutional Studies' Enrollment Fact Book notes that not all of the increases necessarily reflect an increase in the number of students, but are the result of improvements in the accuracy of the data.

They also reflect an effort by the university to increase minority enrollment.

From outreach programs, which recruit students from high schools, to targeting ethnic populations for special counseling while still in junior high, colleges like CSUS are increasingly sensitive to the argument that campus enrollment should more accurately reflect the demographic make-up of the state.

Doris Tormes, project coordinator for Student Affirmative Action at CSUS, said that because of lack of encouragement and early preparation, many ethnic high-

school students lack the motivation to attend college.

"So many of these students have not had any exposure to college opportunities. Because they're not aware of the possibilities, they fail to take college preparatory classes, or they believe they could never afford it and rule it out as an option," Tormes said.

For Tormes, enlightening minority students about educational and financial opportunities is the primary role for Student Affirmative Action.

"These are kids who have no role model. Quite often no one in their family ever attended college, so it is obviously not their first choice. If we want our minorities to play an active and vital role in society, we must help them succeed in education."

Programs like Tormes' take on a different dimension when discussing the changing demographic face of California and its effect on education.

The goal of the program is to provide equality of opportunity to constituencies that historically have not been represented in higher education.

## Computers aid disabled students

By RAY NEUHARTH  
Hornet News Writer

With the grand opening of the Computer Access Center today, CSUS joins an elite group of California four-year universities who have a "high-tech" computer center set aside for students with disabilities.

The CAC, a joint effort of Services to Students with Disabilities and the Assistive Device Center, was started in late 1987 with a few computers and has grown to six specially-equipped central processing units that help disabled students both learn how to use computers and complete classwork.

Services to Students with Disabilities Director Patricia Sonntag welcomes the official opening of the large consolidated area in Room 136 in the Library.

"We finally have room to grow." Until now, the center has been spread throughout several different levels and rooms of the Library and the Art complex.

The CAC aids students with learning, visual, mobility and manipulative disabili-



PHOTO BY ANTHONY CRIPPE

Director of Services to Students with Disabilities Patricia Sonntag and Kenneth Frasse, a blind student, work on a computer in the Computer Access Center, which is having its grand opening today from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Library, Room 136.

ties to better function with computers. This is accomplished with the use of special software, printers and sound devices.

Assistant Director of SSWD Teresa Mendick is responsible for visually impaired computer students. She instructs six to seven students at a time using print enlargement programs, braille printers and computer screen adjustments to aid them.

Both Sonntag and Mendick are visually

impaired instructors, unable to withstand different hues of light for long periods of time. They say that even the ability to change the color of a computer screen can aid the learning process vastly.

The center is among a handful of universities in California that provides disabled students the opportunity to use ergonomically-designed computer work stations. The tables are adjustable, the screens move and

there is "elbow room" for wheelchair users.

Gene Lozano, a disability management counselor for SSWD, demonstrated the Arkenstone Reader, a photocopier-like device that "reads" printed text from paper and reproduces their pronunciation with a voice synthesizer.

"This reader is invaluable," Lozano, who

See Opening, p. 11



## Replaces retired professor Noriega takes new associate dean position

By MARGARITA GUTIERREZ  
Hornet News Writer

Her ability to remain calm and cool even when everything else is crazy has attained success for Dr. Diane Cordero de Noriega, acting associate dean for undergraduate studies and educational support services.

Noriega, who replaced retired Dr. June Stuckey, oversees educational support services and programs which make up the USESS Division of Academic Affairs and manages Admissions and Records, Academic Advising, the Career Center, Financial Aid Office, Academic Achievement Center-EOP, Testing, and Outreach and Student Affirmative Action.

As administrative designee to the Academic Senate's Academic Policies Committee, she works with several other university committees and groups, like the Administrative Council, Enrollment Management and Educational Equity.

"I took an intern position until June as an opportunity to learn about higher education administration to see if I'd like to pursue a permanent position.

"Many of my colleagues have been critical of administration or see it as a thankless job and have been reluctant to step forward and try it. You have to take risks and try or no one will."

Noriega, formally associate dean for community projects, will continue to coordinate the Capital Link Compact, a broad-based business, education and community coalition designed to address the concerns of at-risk students in



our community.

Two pilot projects are currently administered by Capital Link Compact. The first, Teachers of Tomorrow, links CSUS and American River College to Grant and San Juan School Districts by providing financial, academic and advising support to all minority students.

The other project, Jobs In

College, works with McClatchy High School students by guaranteeing an entry-level job if the student stays in school, attends regularly, participates in project activities and maintains a certain GPA.

In addition to her administrative experience, she's worked for the Department of Teacher Education since 1981. Her doctorate in philosophy from UC Santa Barbara in confluent education with a bilingual cross-cultural emphasis enabled her to teach bilingual reading and advanced seminar of bilingual education for graduate students.

Her past experiences include teaching migrant and bilingual education students in Woodland, Esparto, Davis and Santa Barbara. She has also taught at UC Davis.

All of her experiences have given her valuable skills. Her ability to work well with others and organizational skills, however, have stood out the most.

"She is a very thoughtful person who works very closely with program managers," Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Burger said. "She does an excellent job in representing their views. They know their voices are being heard through her."



PHOTO BY T.J. SALSMAN

Diane Cordero de Noriega, former associate dean for community projects, is the new associate dean for undergraduate studies. Noriega used to teach migrant and bilingual education.

### AUTO INJURY?



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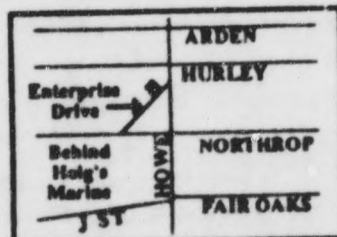
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### Minority advocate

## Former commissioner: Police must represent those served

By JENNIFER GARZA  
Hornet News Writer

The first African-American to head a state police organization said that the police agency of the future will have to represent the people it serves.

Ronald Sharpe, former commissioner for the Pennsylvania State Police, spoke about the history of African-Americans in the state police at the University Union on Tuesday.

**"African-Americans have always been in the military, but they have been denied the opportunity to protect themselves and their community."**

—Ronald Sharpe

"African-Americans have always been in the military, but they have been denied the opportunity to protect themselves and their community," Sharpe said.

Sharpe joined the Pennsylvania State Police Force in 1962. At the time, he was one of three African-Americans on the state police force out of a total of 4,173 officers.

"At that time, the agency hired through word-of-mouth, so the brother, cousins and neighbors of police officers were the ones that got the jobs."

Minorities who applied for the force were either told there was no job or their applications were thrown away. Some were humiliated. "I know of one man who asked for an application and was told to go to the broom closet."

In 1972, Sharpe joined a class-action suit against the Pennsylvania State Police Force, claiming discriminatory hiring and employment practices. Two years later, a consent decree, an agreement negotiated by the two sides, was signed.

The decree stated that one-third of all new hires would be minorities, that a diverse, independent board would conduct interviews and 25 percent of all promotions would go to a qualified minority until minorities made up 9.2 percent of the force.

After the state police force signed the decree,

See Police, p. 11



# Europe headed for common market, professor says

By R.V. SCHEIDE  
Hornet News Writer

The European Community is well on its way to achieving a common market by 1992, economics Professor Theo van den Hoogen told a meeting of the Economics Society Wednesday.

Van den Hoogen said two things have ensured the success of the goal the EC has sought since the end of World War II. One was the decision by the European Economic Community to create a unified Europe in 1985.

The other was Mikhail Gorbachev's rise to power in the Soviet Union. "His move to bring the Soviet Union into the free market is one of the great decisions of this century," van den Hoogen said.

He said the decision, which helped bring an end to the Cold War, has helped enhance the major underlying goal of a unified EC — to end devastating wars on the continent.

Fifty years ago, France and Germany were bitter enemies. "I think in Europe now, it is inconceivable that countries like France and Germany could go to war," he said.

But he said the new European cooperation has brought tension to its relationship with the United States, especially in the area of European security.

"The United States was the leader of NATO," he said, "but now that the Cold War is over, NATO has become obsolete."

He said the United States should share in the responsibility for European security, but questioned its willingness to accept a reduced role.

"The United States is more in favor of a recycled NATO," he said.

## Police, from p. 10

however, it stopped hiring and promoting.

The police union then filed suit claiming reverse discrimination.

"It always makes me laugh when I hear reverse discrimination; it just implies that there was affirmative discrimination before."

The police union was unsuccessful in its challenge. In 1978, contempt charges were brought against the state for failing to comply with the decree.

An angry judge modified the



PHOTOS BY BRUCE SHIELDS

Economics professor Theo van den Hoogen said that is now inconceivable that countries like France and Germany could go to war.

But he said NATO is not equipped to deal with problems like the clashes between minority groups that are increasingly occurring on the continent.

He said the United States, particularly California, would be wise to concentrate on increasing exports to the EC. There is a large demand for "value-added" products, like high-tech equipment, that could create many jobs in this state.

While the EC is right on schedule to meet many of its 1992 goals, one that it is not likely to meet soon is that of a single currency. The problem is illustrative of the difficulties encountered when cultures collide, he said.

decree.

He ruled that minorities must now constitute 50 percent of all new hires and that for every two white males that were promoted, one minority or female should be also.

Sharpe was promoted to captain and eventually, major. Then the Governor of Pennsylvania appointed him to Deputy Commissioner, and after the death of the commissioner, he was appointed to that position.

The day he was appointed commissioner, Sharpe got a call from his lawyer. "He said I made

"To a Frenchman, a single European currency is just a deutsche mark in disguise," van den Hoogen said. "It is difficult for him to accept."

The deutsche mark is the currency of West Germany, which has the strongest economy in the EC.

Born and raised in the Netherlands, van den Hoogen is the first Senior Fulbright Scholar to come to the CSUS economics department. He received his doctorate in economics from Gronigen University in the Netherlands.

Before his scholarship brought him to CSUS, van den Hoogen taught courses on international political and economic decision-

making in his alma mater's law department.

He spent his tenure re-organizing the department, promoting women and minorities and establishing clear lines of authority.

Out of a total of 4,157 officers there are now 450 minorities on the Pennsylvania State Police Force, a number that is more reflective of the community the agency serves, Sharpe says.

"The police force of the future should be an agent of change, rather than the victim of change."

making in his alma mater's law department.

He is also a member of the Gronigen Institute for War and Peace Studies. The institute has been developing a plan for a new European security system now that the Cold War is over.

At CSUS, van den Hoogen is teaching a course in contemporary European economics which focuses on the planned 1992 fusion of Europe into a single market. He also teaches a class in international economic relations.

He became interested in economics after reading John Kenneth Galbraith's *The Affluent Society* in high school. Like Galbraith, van den Hoogen recognizes a place for government in economic decision-making.

"What you need is a good government, not a big government," van den Hoogen said. But he has sensed that the American public is skeptical of its government.

"There is a real twist in the political system," he said, "Americans seem to have low esteem for their politicians, and yet they expect them to solve all their problems for them."

The economies of Europe are more mixed. A "mixed economy" means that the government and the private sector are both involved in economic decision-making.

Some Europeans pay more than 50 percent of their wages in taxes. The trade-off is better government services that are available for everyone.

"This is the difference between Europe and the United States," van den Hoogen said. "There is more support for government involvement in areas of health and the environment than there is here."

Van den Hoogen is amazed that many Americans have no health insurance. In the Netherlands, ev-

ery citizen is covered by the state.

"If you break your leg they set it just the same, no matter who you are," he said.

Although van den Hoogen has been in the United States before, mostly on the East Coast, this is the first time he has traveled abroad and his family has been able to join him.

"This is the best way to become acquainted with a country," he said. He and his wife have three children, ages 14, 12 and 7.

He thinks his students at CSUS are more driven than in the Netherlands. "They are very ambitious," he said. "A 'B+' is not enough, they want to do additional work to get an 'A.'"

"A very positive point is that the students let me teach in my own style," said van den Hoogen. He believes that simple questions don't always have simple answers. "It's easy to apply textbook models to any economic condition, but real world conditions are different," he said.

He has been trying to give his students a feel for the complex political and historical processes behind the coming changes in the EC. "It can be very confusing, but my students have been very tolerant," he said.

Van den Hoogen arrived at CSUS for the winter intersession and will return to his homeland in July. Before he leaves, he hopes to set up a joint research project between Gronigen University and CSUS.

"In research projects, your contact with new ideas is very intense," he said. "I think it's very important to internationalize our universities."

Students have one last chance to take a course from van den Hoogen. His class on the EC will be offered in this summer's intersession.

## Opening, from p. 9

is blind, said. "It scans the material, saves it, puts material into word-processor format and allows you to edit it later."

The CAC is entirely dependant on grants for renovation and new equipment. Mendick said the center could house several dozen computers if funds for additional instructors and computers could be arranged. The center is actively seeking corporate grants to expand the existing facilities.

Sonntag thanked the Library for the new room and said CSUS President Donald Gerth's cooperation was appreciated by the center.

The grand opening is today from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Disabled students will demonstrate the the computer software to all interested parties.



# OPINION

## Editorial

### Wake up for ASI election

During the next few weeks some CSUS students will be trying to become members of next year's student government, Associated Students Inc. Unfortunately, judging from last year's voter turnout (estimated at 9 percent), most students on this campus will not care who wins or loses. Like Sacramento, CSUS remains a sleepy city that rarely wakes to the surrounding challenges of life.

We should be ashamed, but are not.

We are here for our degrees, we say, our titles, our jobs. We are not here for "irrelevant" student squabbles, petty power struggles or mock elections.

For those who do not care, let us remember that without ASI, there would be no Child Care Center, no Recycling Center, no Aquatic Center.

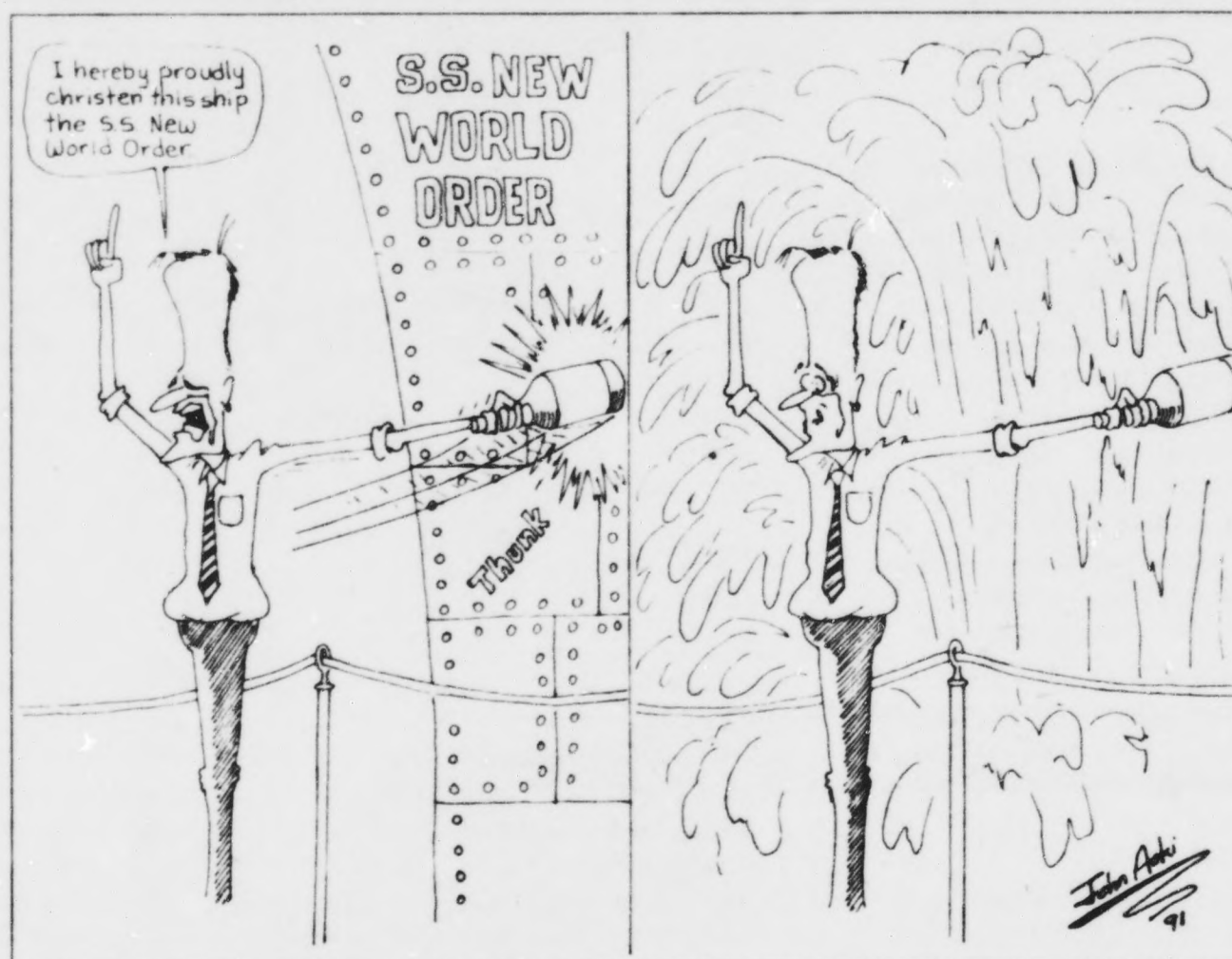
There would be no concerts,

bike repairs or movie discounts. There would be no drug education, AIDS education or free legal services. The renowned Festival of New American Music would lose support. The athletic department would not receive nearly \$300,000. Intramural sports would not exist. Student housing would suffer. The Raymond Witt Gallery would suffer. Women's Studies would suffer.

There would be no laughter because the comedy shows would be canceled.

If there is ever a time to care about an ASI election, it is now. Next year's budget woes will force ASI to make critical decisions about the distribution of student fees. With a budget of \$3.2 million, ASI is no small change. All students will be affected by the election — whether or not they decide to vote.

*"Like Sacramento, CSUS remains a sleepy city that rarely wakes to the surrounding challenges of life."*  
—The Hornet



*The Hornet* will be involved in the ASI election, not only reporting the news but providing newspaper space for candidates to express their positions on the variety of important issues facing this university. Also, *The Hornet* will help with the ASI presidential debate, in which candidates respond to tough questions posed by

a diverse panel of campus representatives.

Doubtless *The Hornet* will be criticized for one reason or another. Some readers and participants will claim we are being biased toward one particular party or candidate. Others will say we are being too neutral. Suffice to say that *The Hornet* will never

please everyone. We will continue to report the news in the news section and we will most certainly editorialize in the opinion section.

If a member of the public has a problem with *The Hornet*, we encourage letters to the editor.

Otherwise, get out and vote in April. The welfare of our school depends on it.

## CAMPUS QUOTES

COMPILED BY MONICA WOODS

PHOTOS BY BRUCE SHEILDS

*If you were going to get a tattoo, what would it be, where and why?*



Julie Gray  
Math, senior

It would be a naked man on my bicep, and every time I flexed his parts would grow.



Wendy Weber  
English, junior

I would get a heart on my ankle. I saw quite a few in Europe and they're sexy. They look great with a gold anklet.



Edward Uzzle  
Anthropology, junior

I would get an ank. I would put it on my chest. It stands for eternal life.



Chan Saelee  
Criminal justice, junior

I never think of tattoos. Some people would like them, but not myself.



Jim Pantages  
History, graduate student

I have one already. It's the earth. The western hemisphere is on my left ankle and the eastern hemisphere is on my right. I wanted something that wouldn't associate me with a group, agency or country.



# Break stereotypes, learn about black achievements

BY MOTIVATED BLACK MEN  
Special to The Hornet

In today's society, one would think that there were few, if any, motivated Black Men. The only picture that most of America gets of Black Men is the image that is given on the 5 o'clock news, "48 Hours" or "America's Most Wanted." Unfortunately, this is an inaccurate view of the Black Man. Compounding this problem is a lack of authentic African-American History that is taught in the classroom.

This biased view has created many stereotypes, stereotypes which have been etched in the minds of millions. So much,

that many now believe these stereotypes to be true of all Black Men. Let's set the record straight for once and for all! All Black Men do not know how to dance. All Black Men do not know how to play basketball. All Black Men are not ex-gang members. And finally, all Black Men at CSUS are not on an athletic scholarship.

If you want to know what a Motivated Black Man is, go to the library and look up men like Garret Morgan, who invented the first "stop light." Look up Benjamin Banneker, who designed the city plans for our nation's capital, Washington D.C. Look up Louis Latimer, who invented the first incandescent light bulb. These are a few significant contributions to America, and America's prosperity.

You may ask about the Motivated Black Men of today? Well, there are many Motivated Black Men all around you. There are Motivated Black Men in African Student Alliance, Black engineers and computer scientists and in various other clubs and organizations on campus including the Organization of Motivated Black Men. Yet, often times many people are unaware of these individuals because these are not the individuals that you would see on the 5 o'clock news, "48 Hours" or "America's Most Wanted." Additionally, this situation is made worse when people watch these programs and perpetuate the problem by catering to these stereotypes.

By now you are probably wondering why we've taken the time to write this

article. The primary reason that MBM has submitted this article is to rebut the article on the Youth Day conference that portrayed a very positive program as a meeting of ex-gang members and crime experts. We don't believe it was the writer's intention to portray such a negative picture. She just felt the students of CSUS would rather read an article about the "bad Black Men gone good," rather than a story about an organization of Black Men who are reaching out to the community. She was just copying the picture that society has painted for her.

Don't let society paint this same picture for you.

## Letters to the editor

### Positive MBM

We, the Organization of Motivated Black Men, were shocked and very disappointed about the article in the Feb. 26 issue of the Hornet on MBM Youth Day.

MBM Youth Day was an African-American Youth Conference in which students from eight local high schools attended workshops on African-American History, Social Issues and Alternatives after High School. The conference emphasized the contributions that black men have made in our society, dealing with peer pressure and the importance of a college education. The conference also included lunch and a recreation period in which the high school students had the opportunity to play pool and socialize with some of the CSUS students.

All of these things are indeed very positive. But the reporter of The Hornet did not see fit to print any of these things. Instead, she wrote a story on gangs and members of MBM who she considers to be experts in the crime scene on Bay Area streets.

Speaking of one of the members of MBM, she states, "His gang banging made him an expert in the crime scene. ... Brushes with the law were commonplace; one of them left him fighting a charge of murder in the first degree. He convinced the courts that the crime was in self defense. ..."

Reading this, you would think the person she was talking about was Al Capone. When you get rid of the exaggeration, the whole ordeal boils down to being in the wrong place at the wrong time. In reality, the person was with an individual who got in a fight that

ended with the death of a young man. He was just in the wrong place in the wrong time. Being guilty of association is miles away from killing someone. He did not go to jail because he did not commit a crime.

If this was not enough, the reporter went even further by insulting the students who attended the conference by saying that, "Students from eight local high schools attended the conference. ... Most of the students are under 18, but like xyz, are ex-gang members. ..."

We want to know why The Hornet would write an article that paints such a negative picture of the MBM Conference, one of our members and the students who attended. Maybe it was because you wanted to write an exciting article and motivated black men were not what you considered real news. Maybe it was the vision that you created in your mind as you sat there in the conference surrounded by black males. Maybe it was just the way society has taught you to view black men.

This article could have been

about the attempt of an organization to take a step toward solving the CSU and CSUS problem of low enrollment among black males. This article could have focused on the positive black male role models. It could have been focused on the positive information that was given during the conference. But instead, it was done on gang banging, murder and crime.

I guess we should have expected such treatment. CONSIDER THIS A LESSON LEARNED!!!

To arrange a time to view the tape of the conference, contact MBM at the ASI activities office, Box 141.

Motivated Black Men

### Better coverage of black events is needed

This letter is in response to the Feb. 26 article "Self-esteem seminar targeted at African-American youths," as well as your non-coverage of Black History Month, last month.

On the former, I'd like to know where the minds of the staff were? That article demonstrated some of

the worst journalism I have ever read.

For starters, we are all trained in grade school to write and stick to the topic. The topic of this article was supposed to be the seminar for African-American youth. Instead, the reporter twisted the focus to Jay Bolds' "gangbanging" and "brushes with the law." If that wasn't negative enough, on the same column, there is a picture of a young black male playing pool with a caption that read "...shot pool at the Motivated Black Men conference Saturday." Is that all he did? Is that all you chose to show? Within the first minute of reading, the reader, instead of reading a positive event, is subjected to two negative images.

As a three-time former editor (once for The Hornet) and a black man with an associate's degree in journalism, I know that the average person is not going to pay attention to the psychologies of journalism and photo-journalism. Most people don't fully realize that sometimes the media, no matter how unbiased they are supposed to be, selects pictures and words to portray the image they want to have portrayed. These

words and pictures affect the reader even though they don't notice. A more adequate story would have started off with the kids and maybe used Bolds' past as a background. The focus should have been the event or at least the kids. Better pictures could have been used. I'm sure MBM did more positive things at that seminar than play pool. And that menacing picture of Henry King pointing was more threatening than anything.

Who's to blame for this? I blame any and everybody that read that piece and allowed it to go to print the way it is now. That had to be the most insensitive if not racially biased slab of garbage I've ever seen in The Hornet from my year or so of reading it.

Furthermore, I also want to speak on the incredibly low lack of coverage on Black History Month. I think it was shameful that a newspaper that hits the stands twice a week and can run ads on squidman and Mr. Squish cannot give decent coverage or acknowledgement to Black History Month or blacks for that matter. I think it's embarrassing when

See Coverage, p.14

## squidman

THE CAMPUS IS GETTING SCARY. THERE ARE STUDENTS WHO WOULD JUST AS SOON KILL SOMEONE BECAUSE OF HIS SEXUAL PREFERENCE. LIKE IT EVEN CONCERNS THEM.



by Wayne Kunert



# Use it or lose it; it's the law

By JACK SURMANI  
University Recycling Center Director

About four years ago I attended a meeting of top decision makers and managers. Many of society's problems were discussed, but the solutions proposed were divided into two differing approaches: incentive programs and repressive laws. The consensus of the group was that a balance of both rewards and penalties works best.

When lawmakers are convinced to write the "use it or lose it" laws, it is the end of the free lunch. It's no more Mister Nice Guy. It is the heavy-handed response to people abusing their rights. These laws may be directed against a city, county, institution, business or individual. They imply, "We've given you incentives, played Mary Poppins, and it hasn't worked."

Institutions, like people, have personalities and exhibit predictable patterns of behavior. Webster's dictionary, a noted authority, accurately described CSUS as conservative, wishing "to preserve ancient customs or institutions, having the tendency or power to preserve, and opposed to hasty changes in the political, religious or civic institutions. ..." The operative word is "preserve." One meaning of preserve is to "season with sugar for preservation."

CSUS is trapped in a relationship with Mary Poppins. Again and again she entices us with her taunting hymn, "a spoon full of sugar makes the medicine go down."

Time after time CSUS responded to operational, academic and social needs, like the light rail shuttle, AIDS education, a fair student election, racism forums, a multi-cultural center and the banning of Styrofoam, by whimpering for its spoon full of sugar. In our endless search, we have developed a tremendous sweet tooth for sugar-coated solutions. This had grown into a case of institutional diabetes.

"I support recycling" sounds like the right thing to say. Yet at other state universities, like San Francisco State and Sonoma State, recycling operations are receiving direct financial support and supervision from campus facilities. It is easy to verbally support something without changing behavior or paying for it.

Recycling has been with us for years. If you were born in the 1930s and grew up during the Depression, you know first hand how hard it was to make ends meet for your family. During the 1940s you patriotically participated in rag drives, scrap metal drives and paper drives. You grew a victory garden. After the second world war there was a sense of pride and unity in this country. We were rebuilding, growing and throwing a lot of things away. By the 1960s, our wasteful ways were causing much environmental degradation. We were living as if there were no tomorrow.

The real issue is not about recycling; it is about responsibility. A healthy institution takes out its own garbage and works to reduce waste and operate as cost-effectively as possible.

The Associated Students Inc. provides many services to students besides recycling and a student garden, which include child care, bike rental

and repair, outdoor classes, aquatic recreation and sports, a shuttle, The Hornet newspaper, intramural sports, student activity grants and more. Some of these services the university does not intend to pay for and others it legally cannot.

The Recycling Center and Community Gardens does not have to be located on the grounds of CSUS; nor do a Small Business Center, duplication services for Sacramento businesses, Burger King fast food restaurant or a community radio station like KXPR. They may be located on campus based on cost savings, or convenience, or they may be offered as a community service.

CSUS believes that ASI makes substantial profits from recycling and that these are enough to cover any costs. The fact is that 40 percent of the center's operational costs come from handling campus waste while those recyclables only generate 20 percent of the revenue. The university is required by law to confidentially handle and dispose of student faculty and staff records that are personal, academic or financial in nature. Presently the university chooses not to do this job



itself, preferring to save money by contracting with the Associated Students Recycling Center to do this on a weekly basis. They do not pay for the recycling center to pick up and process the majority of the office paper, newspaper and glass that is generated directly on campus.

Until last year the university and the Associated Students have been making modest allocations to the recycling center. Last year ASI really came through and spent a bit more money replacing the center's 1957 flatbed with a new truck, purchasing recycling bins for campus and upgrading much of the operation. The student body demonstrated its support of this move by the large participation in the Earthweek events, signing of petitions, doing student papers and projects on recycling and environmental issues, and the high use of the convenient California Redemption Center.

Last year more than 20 state laws dealing with recycling were signed by the governor of California. Three of them impact CSUS. AB 939 requires cities and counties to reduce their waste by 25 percent by 1995 or face major fines. AB 4 requires state agencies to purchase products with recycled content. SB 1854 requires state universities to provide for and foster recycling on campus.

In March of 1990, the campus was visited by a team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges for our fifth year visit. Their second standard: dealing with institutional purposes, planning and effectiveness. They recommended that "the university might be better prepared to meet the challenges of the next decade were it to establish programmatic priorities based on academic strengths, and institutional and system-

See Spoonful, p. 15

## Letters to the editor (cont.)

Coverage, from p. 13

Faulty logic

people know more about the three comic strips than about multi-cultural events.

In the future, you should watch how you cover events that deal with African-Americans and other "minorities." There is a growing cry about the Hornet being biased from many different sides and further insensitive acts like this will do nothing but justify them. Sorry guys, you blew this one.

Jonathan W. Gibbs  
English, junior

(Editor's note: The Hornet thanks Mr. Gibbs for coming into the Hornet office and typing his letter on one of our computers.)

### Health article, 'safer' sex

Thank you for running an article in The Hornet on the internship programs available to students at the Health Center. We really appreciate The Hornet letting students know about different opportunities available to them. The article did contain some inaccuracies, however, and I would like to take this opportunity to clarify them.

First, the internship in birth control and AIDS education is open to any student in any class standing — they do not have to be "at least juniors" as the article states. Secondly, they are not "chosen on the basis of their ability to read and follow directions on the application." A completed application is one small part of the entire selection process. The interns are selected after a personal interview with the program manager. This interview addresses such issues as availability, commitment, interest, applicable skills, etc., which are actually the deciding factors.

Thirdly, the author of the article references the term "safe sex" twice in the article. This gives an unfair and inaccurate impression. There really is no such thing as "safe sex" — the correct term is "safer sex." "Safe" implies that there is a guarantee that a sexually transmitted disease will not be transmitted under any conditions. "Safer" implies the reduction of risks, but there is no absolute guarantee.

Thank you for this opportunity to explain these corrections. Once again, we do appreciate The Hornet's interest in letting students know about our internship programs.

Susan Felman  
Program Mgr., Health Center

Warning: To those with conservative views, please do not read this letter; it contains liberal ideology and may actually teach you something.

Maureen McCammon's letter concerning ignorance and peace protestors ("Who's ignorant now?" March 5) contains many contradictions and arguments which are based on faulty logic.

Ms. McCammon accused peace protestors of being "narrow-minded" because we (yes, I favor peace) "are putting the one to three people who caused trouble as the opinion of all of us." I assume the opinion is that of racism and sexism, and that the trouble was throwing food at the Peace Rally.

I agree with Ms. McCammon that it is wrong to mistake the opinions and actions of a few as those of the majority on an issue. Yet she goes on to state, "You people say you are peaceful yet in your peace protest on the Bay Bridge you blew up a police car by putting a stick of dynamite in the gas tank." What's the deal? Is Ms. McCammon not indeed mistaking the opinions and actions of a few militant protestors as those of all peace protestors?

She states, "If you have such a problem with the way our country is run and what our country stands for (freedom), then leave!" This statement is confused, at best. Is not the very freedom that Ms. McCammon speaks of the freedom to dissent from popular opinion and to voice this dissent? While addressing the actions of peace protestors as not being based in "reality" ("walking around singing 'make love, not war'"), Ms. McCammon's suggestion that millions of peace supporters leave the country is a little bit out there.

She further states, "You protested for peace, yet you offered no solution for it! You voiced your beliefs, yet you offered no back-ups for them!"

A "solution" for peace is quite simple. A solution is the answer to a problem. Peace is not the problem. War is the problem. Peace is the solution to war. One is not required to offer a "back-up" for a belief in peace, only a belief in war.

As far as what would have been more effective than protests to prevent or stop the war, does Ms. McCammon have any suggestions? Probably not. Or is Ms. McCammon so convinced that our

See Logic, p. 15



## Logic, from p. 14

presence in Kuwait was correct that we should not have any means to effectively prevent or remove it? The American government was incredibly unresponsive toward those of us who wished for peace. The only route which we were left with was that of protest. Though I do not wish to justify the actions of those who blew up a police car near the Bay Bridge, I realize that those who took this action probably did so out of sheer frustration over the Bush administration's deaf ear toward peace.

Ms. McCammon concludes her letter with "you can put money on it that the people of Kuwait were happy to see the troops!" Well, I may as well put my money on it; the American people already put money in it. The war cost the American people \$1 billion a day. Peace costs NOTHING.

Timothy K. Birch  
Psychology/criminal justice

## This is satire

To all Peace Protestors, Anti-War Hippies, and other liberals:

Everyone should agree with Ms. Maureen McCammon in the March 5 issue of the Hornet.

If you don't like it here, get the hell out. How dare you criticize the great government of ours! What, do you think the First Amendment applies to everyone? You'd think that narrow-minded thugs are interrupting your peaceful protests held in Sacramento and on campus as in a police state.

This country was formed on the belief in Freedom, dammit! How dare you try to express your opinions and change things. Do you think that is what democracy is all about? You have no right to follow your consciences and try to speak out freely; you have no right to your unpopular opinion and no right to disagree in public with the administration. You should always agree with the government's statements and never question them. And above all, you should never protest against your government. After all, it would never lie.

I think Wayne Kunert's cartoon portraying Ms. McCammon as a fascist was in extremely poor taste. I think Kunert should be shot for such a terrible thing.

J. Strobel  
Government/Journalism

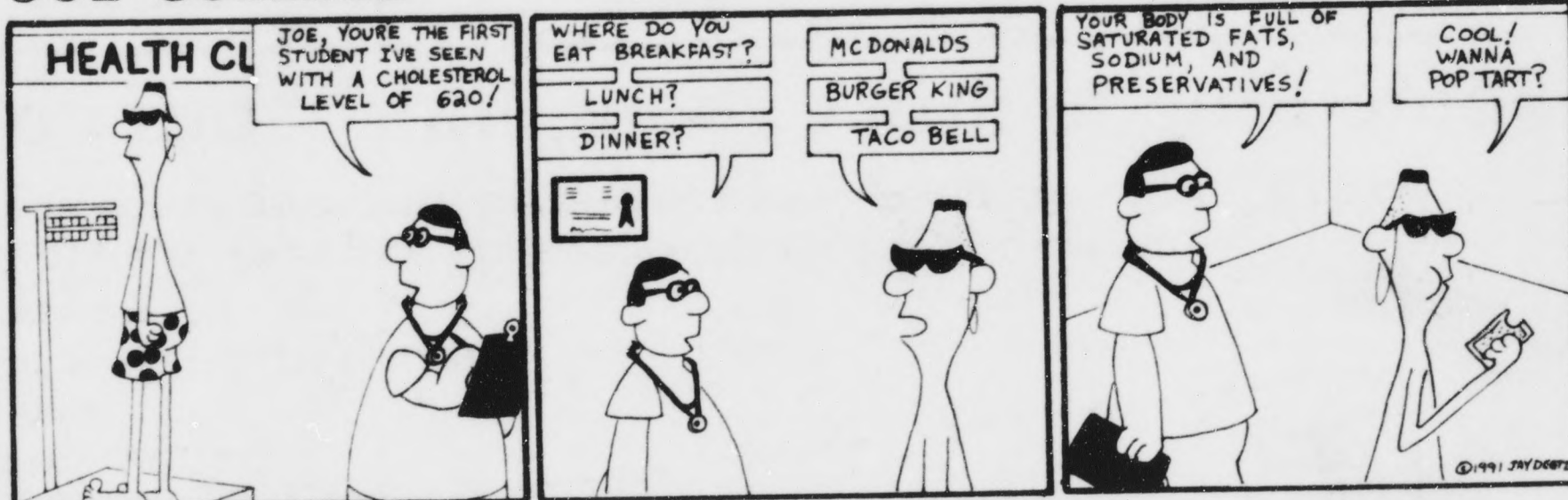
Address all letters to the editor to:  
The Hornet  
c/o Wayne Kunert, Opinion Editor  
6000 J Street Building TTK  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

## Spoonful, from p. 14

wide data that project demographic and social and economic trends." It will be the responsibility of the Council on University Planning to do a complete assessment of the waste disposal needs of the university. This should include procurement (recycled copy paper, supplies) grounds (leaves, lawn clippings, etc.) facilities, academic departments, auxiliaries. IT also should evaluate the academic, recreational, social and community value of the present and future center services.

CSUS has an advantage over other state universities. It has a recycling center and garden largely financed by the students, which employs a staff of eight students and two professionals, receives large donations from the community and picks up at 90 locations a week. Additional state laws will be forthcoming mandating recycling. There are unforeseen costs of discontinuing student services, relocating the center, contracting out to a private, off-campus vendor. Smart planning to include the needs of the university, students and the community is essential. CSUS should "use it or lose it."

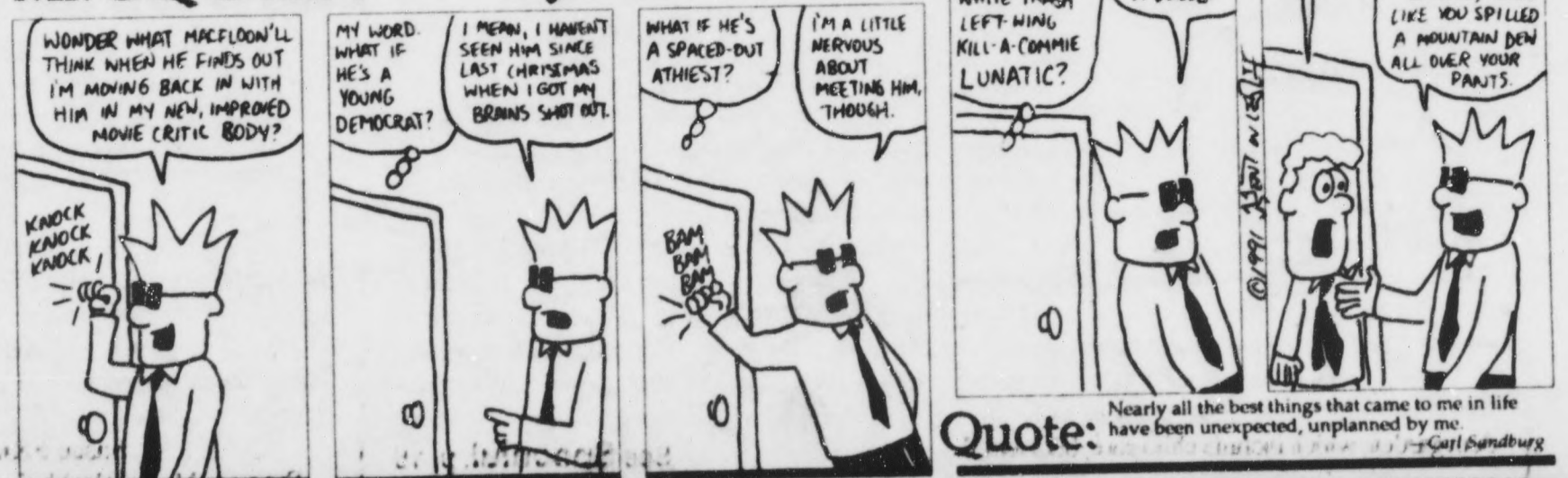
## JOE COLLEGE



By JAY DEETZ



## Mr. SQUISH by Kent W. Leslie



Quote: Nearly all the best things that came to me in life have been unexpected, unplanned by me.

—Carl Sandburg



# HITLER WON BY ONE VOTE

**Something to think about, huh? Your vote counts!**

So do us a favor, would ya? Your one measly little vote could keep Taco Bell from winning the Best Mexican category and save us a lot of embarrassment.

Send your ballot to:

Warren Nicht, Arts & Features Assistant  
6000 J St., Bldg TTK  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Name:  
Address:  
Phone #:

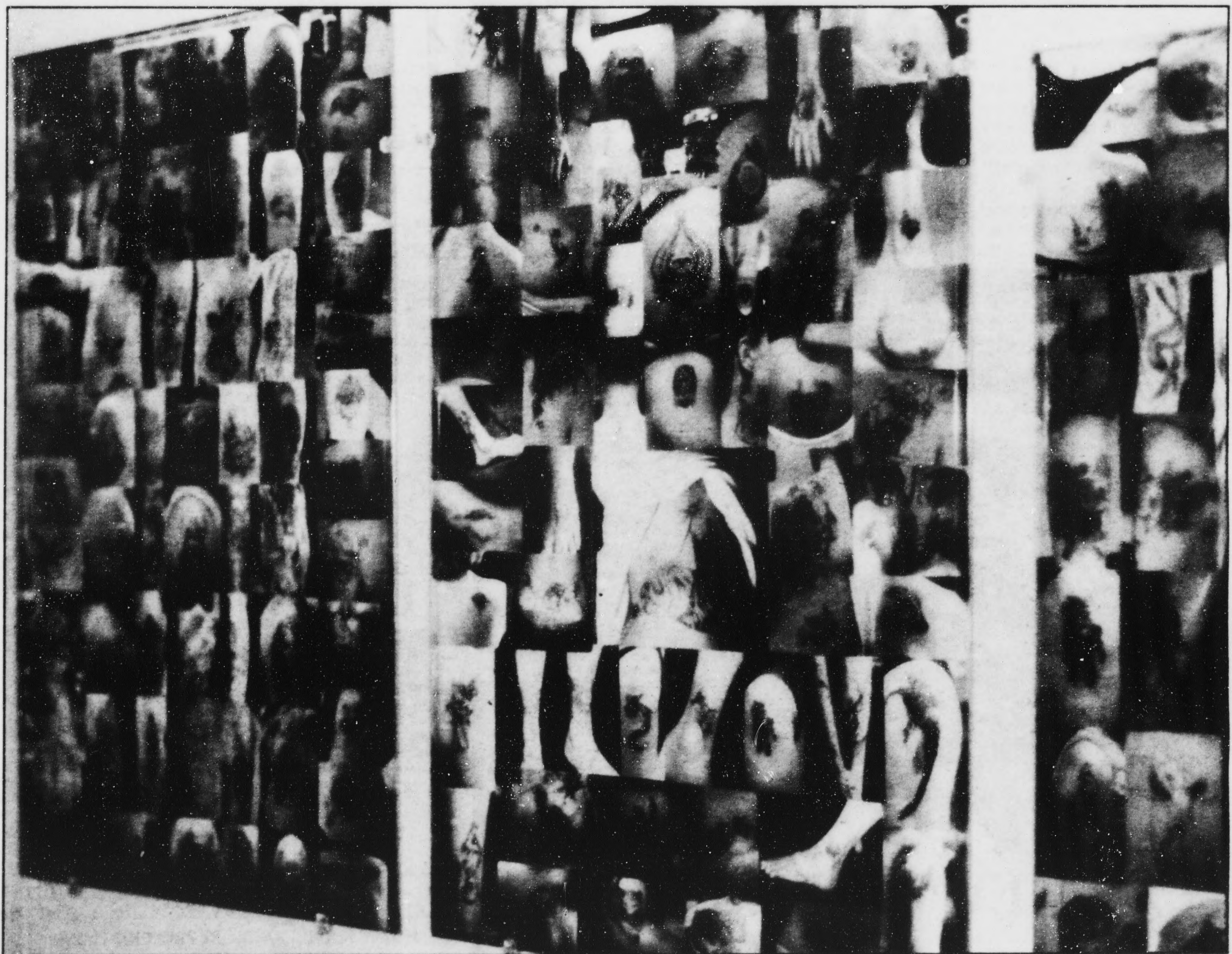
- |                                    |  |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Best Dance Club:                | 13. Best Coffee Shop:                                |
| 2. Best Local Band:                | 14. Best Happy Hour:                                 |
| 3. Best Music Store:               | 15. Best Place to Drink Pitchers:                    |
| 4. Best Radio Station:             | 16. Best Place to Buy Groceries:                     |
| 5. Best Place to Eat (on-campus):  | 17. Best Place to Study:                             |
| 6. Best Breakfast:                 | 18. Best Excuse to Skip Class:                       |
| 7. Best Place to Eat (late-night): | 19. Best Excuse For Dropping a Class After Deadline: |
| 8. Best Pizza:                     | 20. Best Excuse For Not Graduating in 4 Years:       |
| 9. Best Chinese:                   | 21. Best Way to Clear Out the Quad:                  |
| 10. Best Mexican:                  | 22. Best Residence Hall:                             |
| 11. Best Burger:                   | 23. Best Way to Stay Awake:                          |
| 12. Best Ice Cream:                | 24. Best Way to Fall Asleep:                         |
|                                    | 25. Best Way to Murder the New Kids on the Block:    |

**Deadline is 5 p.m. TODAY, and that's final. Results will be published March 12. And by the way, Kent is still cheap and the prize is still a transistor radio. But vote anyway.**

**CSUS**  
THE BEST OF



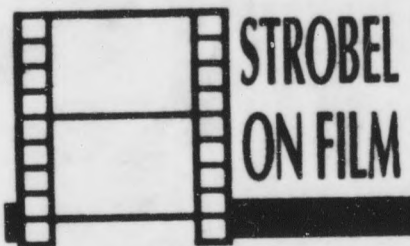
# ARTS & FEATURES



TATTOOS: ONLY 4 SKIN DEEP... 19



# Fox, Woods drive each other nuts in *The Hard Way*



BY JOHN STROBEL

Hornet Arts & Features Columnist

Detective John Moss has a serial killer on the loose in New York City. Famous movie star Nick Lang wants to get a part in the latest cop film. Little do these two men know that to attain their goals, they must team up and do it the hard way.

*The Hard Way* is the latest action-comedy to hit the theaters from Universal Pictures. It stars Michael J. Fox as Nick Lang, a screen hero who wants to learn what it's like to be a real cop for his next film. Nick pulls some strings and arranges to tag along with New York's toughest cop, John Moss (James Woods).

However, Moss is not impressed by Lang and is busy trying to catch a psychotic killer known as "The

Party Crasher" (Steven Lang) while also trying to form a relationship with his girlfriend, Susan (Annabella Sciorra). The mix of Hollywood actor and New York cop results in a funny and fast-paced story.

*The Hard Way* is an excellent movie. It has lots of comedy and gratuitous violence as well as a good plot. Fox is well suited for the part of the naive, rich Nick Lang. Woods is Fox's perfect foil, playing the hard-nosed cop who makes Dirty Harry look friendly. Lang plays the perfect psycho-killer for the movie. His "Party Crasher" is amusing while being dangerous and unpredictable. The film also has appearances by Penny Marshall and L.L. Cool J.

*The Hard Way* is worth watching. It makes fun of itself and the film industry while showing a gritty side as well. This flick rates an A.

## ON VIDEO

For those of you who are bored



PHOTO BY S. KAREN EPSTEIN. COURTESY UNIVERSAL PICTURES.

Detective John Moss (James Woods) is forced to give up his case and babysit spoiled actor Nick Lang (Michael J. Fox) in *The Hard Way*.

with the average junk on video, check out *Gremlins 2: The New Batch*. It's the ultimate movie spoof.

The sequel to *Gremlins*, *Gremlins 2* has a less menacing story that takes place in (where else?) New York City, as the gremlins return to menace Billy (Zach Galligan), Kate (Phoebe Cates) and Gizmo (Howie Mandel's voice) in the hi-tech building of Daniel Clamp (John

Glover). The gremlins are mutated in Clamp's science center and take on all sorts of bizarre appearances like the Gremlin Phantom of the Opera, the Bat Gremlin and the Electric Gremlin.

For those of you who saw this movie in the theater, there have

been a few changes. The gremlins take over the VCR rather than the movie theater. For those of you who don't understand, you just have to rent the movie.

*Gremlins 2* is worth the cost of a movie rental. Hell, it's worth a movie purchase. Check it out.

## Correction/Clarification:

In the article about Health Center internships that ran in the Hornet on Feb. 21, it was stated that the internship was available to only juniors and seniors who could "read and follow directions on the application." The internship is available to all students and are not chosen by application only; it was not clearly stated that a personal interview with the program manager was a major deciding factor. The Hornet regrets the confusion.

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No, this is not a dental office; it's a tattoo parlor. "When you buy a tattoo, you're not buying a product you're buying a service," said P.J. English, tattoo artist and owner of the Backdoor Studio.

Many people are buying tattoos to express their individuality. "It's a human thing. That tattoo is just as alive as you are," he said.

The types of people that are getting tattoos, however, aren't the same anymore. "I get people from all walks of life. I do as many lawyers as I do bikers," English said.

Bill Liberty, an artist at Liberty Tattoo, said that he never used to tattoo many college students, but now it is becoming more popular.

The tattoos have also changed. People want original and realistic art on their bodies, something that no one else has, says Liberty.

"It's not the like the '50s with drunken sailors. Tattoos aren't ugly anymore," said Mikki Kahlmus, an artist at the Backdoor Studio. "You can wear a Mona Lisa now."

A tattoo doesn't have to be a magnificent piece of art, though, it can be a design that means something significant to the person wearing it. "You can tell what a person is like by the tattoos they get put on," Liberty said.

Kevin O'Reilly, a senior, said that a tattoo is a way to demonstrate something personal about yourself. "You can express your individuality in a way that will last the rest of your life," O'Reilly said.

Since he is 100 percent Irish, O'Reilly wanted a tattoo that would represent his heritage. On his upper right arm, O'Reilly has an image of his family crest.

"I'm proud of my heritage and I thought that this would be a good way to express it," he said. O'Reilly, who is a Catholic, has a cross tattooed on his other arm.

"Since a tattoo is permanent, it should be something you'll believe in all your life," O'Reilly said.

Michele Daedone, a senior, has four tattoos, which were done when she was 18. On Daedone's back is a pattern of flowers and hearts which includes her name and the name of her daughter, Tabitha.

Daedone wanted tattoos that would be feminine and pretty. Her favorite is one on her breast that shows a butterfly and a rose.

"It's something special about me that's different," Daedone said. "It's my mark."

A little flower is tattooed on Daedone's earlobe, resembling an earring. Although she has several tattoos, Daedone has reservations about having one anywhere that might inhibit her chances for getting a job.

Samara Davies, a junior, was 17 when she got a tattoo of a gecko on her ankle. "I don't know what gave me the impulse. Geckos have always been my trademark."

Davies chose to have a friend tattoo her because she thought that it would be more sanitary than a tattoo parlor. However, when her gecko began to fade, a friend recommended that she go to the Backdoor Studio to have it colored.

Sanitary conditions and instruments are important to the client as well as to the tattooist. Needles are used only once, then destroyed. The tattooist wears gloves during the procedure and all the instruments are sterilized by an autoclave.

"People tattooing themselves without a license have no idea what they're doing," English said. When a needle is shared, hepatitis and the AIDS virus are some of the diseases that can be passed.



PHOTO BY RACHEL OWING



PHOTO BY RACHEL OWING

BY LAURA YATES  
AND ALICE BOOZER

Although the idea of a needle piercing your skin may seem painful, the amount of pain felt varies for each individual. "If you're convinced it's going to hurt, it's going to hurt," English said.

Contrary to popular opinion, alcohol does not help because it thins the blood and causes more bleeding, according to *Thrasher Magazine*. If someone is drunk, they are less likely to sit still, which can alter the outcome of the design.

Most tattoo parlors will turn away intoxicated customers. "When someone is drunk, I tell them to come back another day," Liberty said. Most people, however, are inclined to argue.

Before getting a tattoo, English recommends rest and a meal with complex carbohydrates. Protein can make a person more sensitive to pain. "Be as relaxed as possible," English said.

A tattoo isn't finished when the client leaves the parlor. It's necessary to take care of it for the first couple of weeks and continue basic maintenance forever.

Applying A & D ointment or Neosporin to the skin for the first couple of days helps prevent infection. Liberty recommends not swimming for about five days because the chlorine can bleach out the tattoo.

According to Kahlmus, a sunscreen should be used whenever the tattoo is exposed. This helps keep colors from fading.

A tattoo can fade but the desire to get another one may not. John Zamboanga, a junior, had his fraternity's letters, Delta Chi, tattooed on his ankle over two years ago.

Like many others, Zamboanga got a tattoo as a way of expressing himself, and showing his attitude. "I had to get one," Zamboanga said.

If he chooses to have another tattoo it would be a little palm tree above the letters or a Tasmanian devil.

Leslie Laurence, an Anthropology graduate student, also has a tattoo. When she was 19, Laurence got a tattoo of a bat on one of her fingers. She had two reasons for getting tattooed, one of which was to prepare for her thesis on tattooing as communication.

"I wanted to anchor myself in a mindset," Laurence said. "I saw people changing and I wanted something to remind me of the idealism of that age."

In her research, Laurence has discovered some interesting facts about tattoos. According to Laurence, the act of getting a tattoo is more important than the end result, which explains why certain people get more than one. "Some people actually enjoy the feel of the needle," Laurence said.

During the procedure, the body releases endorphins, which are the brain's opiates, to block the pain. People can become addicted to the euphoric ritual of experiencing the pain, Laurence said.

Anyone can become addicted; men, however, are more likely to get several tattoos. On the other hand, more women are actually getting tattooed, said English.

"Women get tattoos as a transition; they're about to make a major decision. Tattoos have always been a marker of change in life," said English. It's like buying a piece of jewelry, since they often buy it for themselves, he said.

"You generally get what you pay for," said Steve Walker, a tattooist at the Backdoor Studio. However, a tattoo can be modified. "You're never stuck with anything."

According to Liberty, much of his business is repairing other artists' work. People can be disappointed with how their tattoo looks; they may want to have a different tattooist improve it.

This hasn't caused people to stop tattooing; the art of tattooing exists throughout different cultures. "It's such an old art form, it'll never go away," Liberty said. "It's one of those things people have a need to do."



# Guys and Dolls: A timeless classic in a '40s setting

By Shelly Hemig  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

As the curtain rose on the University Theatre's first production of this season, the audience was greeted with a professional set of Broadway, complete with tourists, bums and hookers. And from that first moment, the audience was transported to what looks to be 1930's New York, where they remained for the next three hours.

*Guys and Dolls* is a musical fantasy that centers on the romance between an unlikely pair—Sky Masterson, a gambler, and Sarah Brown, a missionary working for the Salvation Army. Sarah's goal in life is to save the souls of the sinners on Broadway, while Sky's goal is to take those same sinners for all they are worth.

The big action on Broadway is a craps game run by Nathan Detroit, which he floats to different locations each night to elude the police. But

"the heat is on," and the only person willing to hold the crap game wants \$1,000 cash up front from Nathan. Nathan tries to raise the money the only way he knows how. He bets Sky \$1,000 that Sky won't be able to get Sarah to go to Cuba with him. Nathan thinks it's a sucker bet, but Sky isn't willing to give up easily, and so the story begins.

The cast of *Guys and Dolls* was talented and well-chosen. Meleva Barbula was perfectly cast in the role of Sarah Brown. With her chiseled features, she looks the part—prim, proper and completely innocent. When she gives in and goes to Havana with Sky, the audience believes that a whole new world is opening up to her. Also, her singing is polished and well-projected. Robin Scott Peters plays Sky Masterson as an easy-going guy who is just out for some fun, and who learns that it can be nice to stay in one place and settle down with one "doll." He seems to have a more casual style of singing, but his

voice is polished when it has to be.

Then there was the weasel-like Nathan Detroit, played by Scott M. Adams. Adams does a great job because he made Nathan human and not just one-dimensional. He isn't just a gambler and a bad guy. He is also a guy involved in a 14-year relationship with a showgirl, Miss Adelaide. He has been engaged to her all that time, but won't marry her because he is afraid of the commitment. Adelaide herself (Micaela Muro) is seen lamenting, "A person could develop a cold"—a psychosomatic cold, that is, that her doctor believes might be caused by Nathan's lack of commitment. Muro has a great squeaky, nasal voice that just fits a '30s showgirl.

Benny Southstreet (Andrew Sutherland) and Nicely Nicely Johnson (Mark Adams Thomas), Nathan's number two and number three men, are great, especially when they sing. They harmonize well together. Jim Myers, the only actor not a member of the CSUS



PHOTO BY RUTH JENSEN

An actress belts out a hearty tune in *Guys and Dolls*, playing at the CSUS University Theatre through March 17. For details, call the box office at 278-6604.

theatre department, was appropriately fatherly as Arvide Abernathy, a missionary who gives Sarah advice on her love life. The rest of the cast does a believable job in their supporting and multiple roles.

Most of the sets on this production are of the highest quality: from the sparsely furnished Save A Soui Mission; to Adelaide's nightclub, The Hotbox; to the steaming, dungeon-like sewer, where Nathan finally holds his crap game. The realistic sets kept the audience in the story. The only disappointment was the Cuban set: a white backdrop with a light representing the sun for outdoor scenes and a lighted staircase for indoor scenes.

However, that was easily forgotten during the fight that broke out between a drunk Sarah and a Cuban dancer, just one of the inter-

esting choreographed dance numbers in the show. Another good one is at the crap game in the sewer. Also, the costumes look appropriate to the time period (late '30s/early '40s) and are bright and colorful, in contrast to Sarah and her missionaries in their drab gray.

This play is not dated. It has a timeless theme—boy from the wrong side of town falls in love with and wins the love of the girl with the heart of gold. The show's quick pace and unforgettable tunes makes its length of three hours bearable, even for those not used to plays. It is well-worth the \$7 for admission (\$5 for students, CSUS alumni and SARTA members).

*Guys and Dolls* will continue through March 17. For more information, call the box office at 278-6604.

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**SUMMER****JOB**

The CSUS Aquatic and Boating Safety Center is now accepting applications for the position of Day Camp Instructor/Coach. The CSUS Aquatic Center is a nine week program that emphasizes water safety. Qualifications for the job include: A knowledge of water sports, strong leadership skills, and desire to work with children, camp enthusiasm, and all applicants MUST HAVE CPR, FIRST AID, LIFE SAVING, and a Class B driver's license. The job starts June 17th, instructor training camp runs June 10 to 14th, 40 hours a week for nine weeks. There is a one week vacation July 1-5. The starting salary is \$220 a week and application forms are available at the CSUS Aquatic Center or the ASI Business Office. Please include all aquatic and camp experience. Application Deadline is March 17, 6p.m. interviews on March 18-20. Call for an appointment 985-7239.



## Need information on how to attain proper health?

By Shelly Hemig  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired? Are you feeling overweight and out of shape? Does the stress of signing up for classes have you climbing the walls?

If you answered yes to any or all of these questions, the Student Health Center's Wellness program may have solutions for you.

The program is designed to help students evaluate their lifestyles and to suggest changes in diet, exercise and/or stress management. These changes are meant to improve all aspects of a person's life—physical, mental and social. That is what the whole idea of wellness means. So, here is one suggestion to help you on your way to a healthier lifestyle:

**Q:** What is the least amount of exercise people have to do to protect their hearts?

**A:** The biggest benefit from exercise comes in the first 2000 calories you burn per week. You use up 500 calories a week just by being a couch potato. So, how do you burn those other 1500? You have to get off the

couch, obviously, and jog or walk briskly for at least two miles a day (about 30 minutes round trip). You will use up about 200 calories each day, for a total of 1400 calories burned after seven days. Of course, that still only comes to 1900 calories, so you might want to jog or walk an extra mile on the weekend to use up that last 100 calories.



If you have any other questions about proper nutrition, exercise habits or managing stress, send them to:

Shelly Hemig  
Arts and Features  
6000 J St., Bldg. TTK  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

Or drop them off at the Hornet office across from the University Union in the portables.

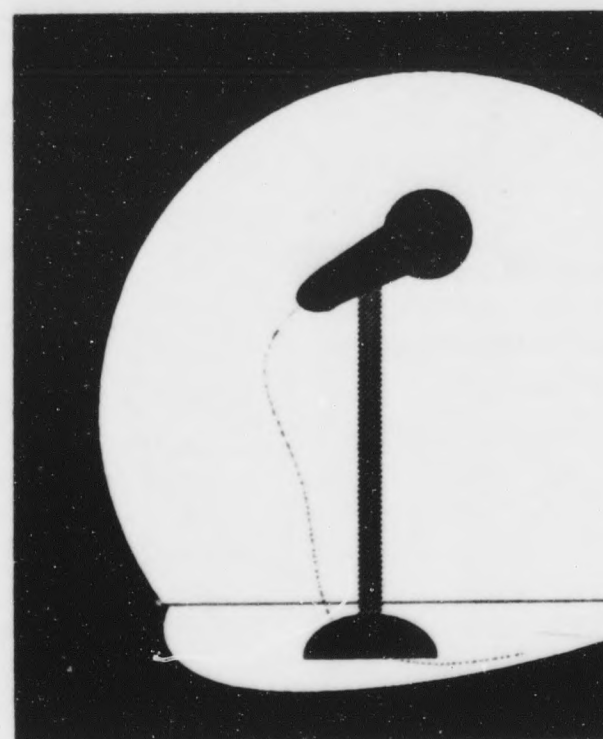
## Starlight Comedy Cafe was a blast

By John Ryan  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Who says there's nothing to do in Sacramento after 10 p.m.? Whoever it is really missed out last Friday night. From bathroom jokes to practical jokes to a suggestion of how to kill the New Kids on the Block, the Starlight Comedy Cafe's 10 p.m. show got off to a fast start and never slowed down.

Kevin Kataoka, the opening comic, was personable and did a great job loosening up the crowd. He went to the audience a couple of times, asking people where they went on vacation (one guy said Bakersfield) but stuck primarily to his routine. It included questions from what Batman *really* means when he tells Robin to go down on the Batpole to why announcers on cable TV baseball can't swear when everyone else on cable can. Kataoka was actually better than Tim Jackson, the second comic.

Jackson was at the Starlight Comedy Cafe during the Spring 1990 semester, and he needs to get some new material. He is a funny guy and makes great sound effects, but his routine Friday was almost the same as it was a year ago. Of course, if you hadn't seen his routine before, it was funny, as could be heard by the audience's laughter. He talked about possessive boyfriends who say about their girlfriends, "I got a receipt for her." He also talked about the best drug ever: spinning around and around until you fall on your butt and you can't see straight. Jackson took his time with each subject, weaving a story rather than just telling a joke.



The headliner, Vince Champ, used to live in Sacramento and started right in making fun of Elk Grove and its residents, a few of who were in the audience. He immediately dubbed them, "Thermos (for the plaid shirt), Thelma Lou and Gomer" and kept going back to them throughout his routine. He told them there would be a remedial show for them to explain all the jokes. He got the rest of the audience feeling pretty foolish when he said, "Clap if you're here for the first time...and you masturbate."

Champ was quick-witted and told a lot of audience participation jokes (like the Elk Grove thing). He

was also more polished than the other two. The audience apparently loved everything he said, according to the constant laughter while he was on stage.

Sorry you missed it? Don't worry. Kataoka and Champ will be performing at Laughs Unlimited in the near future. No date was given for Kataoka, but Champ will be back in April. Seeing either of these would be well worth the cost of admission. Or you can wait until April 5, when UNIQUE will be putting on another Starlight Comedy Cafe.

Watch The Hornet for more details.



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# Survivors offer proof that the '60s aren't yet over



By WARREN NICH  
Hornet Arts & Features Columnist

Let me make it clear from the onset—I hate “classic rock” radio just as much as anyone does. It’s bullshit, a crock, and crass exploitation at its worst.

Because of its detestable view that music died when the Beatles broke up, exciting new talent—from The Stooges in 1970 to The Clash in 1980 to Ministry in 1990

(and everything in between)—has been shunned like a leper by the radio, and consequently the public (after all, you can’t like what you can’t hear, can you?). In the meantime, while “Stairway to Heaven” and “Layla” and “Hey Jude” get played for the billionth time, the coffers of Plant, Clapton, and McCarney bulge ever further.

For the most part, these fossils are being paid all that money for nothing. On the rare occasions that they haul their asses out of their easy chairs and into the studio or out on the road, it’s nothing more than a nostalgia show to keep the oldsters happy. No artistic vision in sight, but plenty of monetary gain.

Of course there are exceptions.

And when someone from the '60s set does do something new and innovative—or even *good* for that matter—it’s my duty to report it, much as it pains me to do so.

Case in point: If only for being the sole major artists (unless you consider Jello Biafra a major artist) with the courage to speak out against the war, The Rolling Stones deserve a salute for releasing “High Wire,” sure to be their biggest commercial blunder since Altamont.

They obviously didn’t take into account that a majority of their fans are, well, rednecks. There’s sure to be boycotts, angry letters from irate “ex-fans” (“How dare they speak out against our great President while they’re getting rich off our money and...” and so on and so on), and record-burnings a-plenty. Which will, on the other hand, lead to plenty of press, and as Donnie Trump once said, “Bad press is better than *no* press...” So maybe that was all part of the plan.

Regardless, “High Wire” is the sort of song the Stones just haven’t been making nearly enough of ever since *Exile on Main Street* died on the charts and Mick took over creative control.

It’s a throwback to the day when Keith ruled; grungy, three-chord guitar, a primitive blues-beat, and Mick is fortuitously kept under control—almost in the background, where he belongs. No strutting, no butt-shaking, no lip-flapping; Mick simply demonstrates that he can still be a great singer if he restrains himself.

And just to keep the alternative crowd happy—the first time I heard it, I thought it was Soul Asylum. If that doesn’t turn you on, you’re a too-far-gone, acid-house goodie-two-shoes. Go back to Dee-Lite and shut up.

Case in point number two...All those years apparently haven’t worn too much on Roger McGuinn either. He’s back and as good, if not better, than he ever was when he helmed The Byrds, one of the most influential American bands of all time.

The Byrds’ melding of three-part harmonies and Rickenbacker 12-string jangle has inspired legions of Southern guitar-poppers, from Tom Petty to REM to everyone they’ve inspired...all of which adds up to a *loooooong* list. On *Back From Rio*, McGuinn serves notice, with authority, that he’s more than just a seminal nostalgia act; he can still play.

For all you curious REM fans out there: No, the album doesn’t really sound very much at all like REM—it tends more toward Tom Petty, only better. If you want REM; their album is coming out soon. I’ve heard it, and all I can say is: If you liked *Green*, you’ll like *Out Of Time*. You can interpret that however you wish.

As for McGuinn...First the good news: No Bob Dylan songs. Very good news considering the quality of Dylan’s recent work. On the other hand, McGuinn still can’t seem to write songs of his own—every song is either a collaboration or a cover.

Then again, McGuinn has always been known for his excellent taste in selecting a support crew. *Back From Rio* is no different, featuring Tom Petty (with most of his band), Michael Penn and—just to keep the black-clothed, suicidal-poetry writing, “Rich? I’m not rich!” types happy—Elvis Costello and Stan Ridgeway also help out.

His good taste shows. There’s nary a weak track on the entire album. The collaborations are uniformly excellent—with the possible exceptions of the hopelessly sappy “Without Your Love” (another dead loved one...) and “Car Phone” (I was hoping songs about rich Southern Californians were over and done with once the Eagles broke up—apparently not). But even those songs *sound* good.

The rest of the album is beyond reproach. I count about five legitimately great songs, and two songs that go beyond that. “You Bowed Down” and “If We Never Meet Again”—penned by Elvis Costello and Jules Shear respectively—were written by great singer/songwriters, both of whom could do pretty good versions of these songs were they to perform them. Well, Roger McGuinn elevates both tunes to something better than great...something damn near godhood. Now please, before I start foaming at the mouth: Put this paper down and go out and get the album.

And to respond to comments I’ve been hearing lately: Roger McGuinn does *not* sound like Tom Petty. *Tom Petty sounds like Roger McGuinn*.

## LOCAL STUFF

Case in point number three...Neil Young was once a whining, wimpy whimpering little folkie who everybody pushed around. No more. Apparently, he listened to Dinosaur Jr.’s dismembering of “Lotta Love” on *The Bridge* tribute album and decided, “Hey, I wanna sound like that!” Or else he’s taking something illicit that I would just *loooooove* to try.

Ever since then, he’s been a stark, raving mad lunatic, making more noise than any ten heavy metal bands combined, as evidenced by the fact that the college stations are now playing him more than the AOR stations are—of course, what can you expect when you release a single called “Fuckin’ Up”?

More impressively, according to reports from his latest tour, he’s apparently holding his own against legendary noisemakers Sonic Youth. If that’s true, I’m definitely impressed.

All of which leads to this: Young and Sonic Youth, along with Social Distortion (who are also pretty damn good), are swinging through town come April 7. Tickets are a steep \$22.50, but remember—that’s three great bands, which comes out to less than \$8 per group.

On the downside, Sonic Youth and Social Distortion are being limited to 30 minute sets, but trust me, they’ll make more noise in their allotted times than the Scorpions could in a lifetime. And we’re talking *real* rock n’ roll here. If you go to a lot of concerts or work at the airport, you should do OK. Otherwise, *bring earplugs*. Arco Arena might come down.

It should be a genuinely hellish evening. Get your tickets now—it’s sure to sell out fast. That’s why I’m mentioning it now. Don’t say I never do you any favors.

## INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE JOB OPPORTUNITY

### WHAT IS THE JOB?

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# Magazine editor offers tips to would-be writers

By BRIAN W. BERRY  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Jan Haag, the editor of Sacramento Magazine, is a busy woman. Balancing two jobs, a husband, and working to finish her master's degree at CSUS, she was amazingly still able to find the time to give an interview to The Hornet.

Haag has done a lot in the nine years since her graduation from CSUS in 1982. "Actually, I left school in 1980—I was the editor of The Hornet from 1979 to 1980," Haag says. "At the end of that year, I had three different job offers on three different small newspapers and I ended up going to work in South Lake Tahoe, so I left CSUS two incompletes shy of my degrees...and it took me two years to make them up. I now have a BA in English and a BA in Journalism."

Haag was originally a music major. "I wanted to be an orchestral percussionist," says Haag with a smile. "It became apparent to me that I was not going to do that very well." Instead, Haag began to develop her interest in writing that she had nurtured since she was a young girl.

When she was twelve, Haag had started a neighborhood newspaper called The Granite Bay Gazette for the Folsom Lake-area neighborhood where she lived. At Roseville's Oakmont High School, she was editor of the school newspaper and also took the initiative to write for the Sacramento Bee's "Teen Scene" page that ran once a week. "By the time I got to Sac State, I knew I wanted to 'do journalism.'"

Haag first worked for The Hornet as a sophomore. "Most of what I did for my last two years at school was work on The Hornet. In fact, that's all I did—my grade point average reflects that. I guess that's when I started getting incompletes in classes. But The Hornet was the most important thing I did in college. I teach journalism now at Sacramento City College and I tell all my students that internships and working on the school paper are the most important things you can do."

However, Haag was sure to point out that students need to graduate, too. "Yes, you need to pass your classes, and yes, you need to complete a BA, because that shows that you can finish something. It's not the kind of degree that's so impor-

tant, it's the symbol of what that means. I was hired right out of school because I had interned with UPI, had been an editor of a student newspaper, and had good [news] clips. No one ever asked if I had BA. That was eleven years ago. Now, it's the first thing they ask."

Haag spent time working in South Lake Tahoe, in Vacaville, and on the Bee, as well as teaching journalism full-time for a year at American River College, before her current endeavor editing Sacramento Magazine.

At the Bee, Haag wrote for the "Scene" section. She describes it as writing "features that no one else really wanted to write...Some of the real dregs of the paper." After a few years at the Bee, a new editor laid off some employees who were classified as "part-time" and Haag then took a full-time teaching position at ARC.

"One of things I started doing in earnest then was freelancing. I also worked part-time as the Public Information Officer at CSUS for nine months, writing press releases, contacting the media and so forth. I helped [Journalism Department Chair] Shirley Biagi do research for three of her books. I did a lot of different things before I went back to work for UPI, and then I came here."

"Here" is Sacramento Magazine. Haag describes the magazine as "a city/regional magazine designed to help Sacramento area residents—people in Sacramento, Yolo, Eldorado, and Placer counties—live their lives here to the fullest. The idea is to do stories that the newspapers and television stations aren't necessarily doing. We can do them a little bit longer and with a little bit more polish because we have more time. All city magazines seem to do a lot of stories on travel and dining because readers like to see that kind of stuff. We try to make sure that we have more serious stories in the magazine, too."

Will you ever see anything critical of Sacramento in Sacramento Magazine? "We are not a 'Chamber of Commerce' publication," says Haag emphatically. "Because we carry the city's name, it's assumed that we're some sort of 'fluff' thing to promote the city. That's not at all true—God, no! Our 'Best and Worst of Sacramento' every year zings people all over the city, and we always take a lot of flak for some of the people we chose to

zing. We did a story in December about the Sacramento Union and what it's become—it was very critical of the Union. But it has nothing to do with our politics—we try to remain neutral—it is what we see going on out there, and what the reporter sees going on out there."

As an editor responsible for the copy printed in the magazine, Haag doesn't feel that she needs to remove the barbs that a particular reporter will write into a story, "unless they are libelous. We checked that Union piece with a fine-toothed comb because we didn't want to get sued. However, there were still some very critical comments in it, but we felt it was very fair. The Union is a real easy target to go after, and one of the things we tried to do was be fair."

One of the limitations of a magazine format is timeliness. When the war in the Persian Gulf began in January, Haag's staff was putting together the March issue. Once an article about the war was written, it was slated for April's issue—and by March, the war was over. "That kind of thing is very frustrating, and it keeps us from doing a lot of those kinds of 'timely' stories," said Haag. "We have to focus on the larger issues rather than specific incidents. The advantage of the magazine format, though, is that we can take the time to investigate things and present them in a way that newspapers never could."

Haag's real love is teaching, and though she has no immediate plans to leave Sacramento Magazine, she looks forward to earning her MA and continuing to teach journalism at the community college level. "I started teaching at CSUS in 1984; I took over a journalism professor's upper division course when he had to leave school. I was terrified! But I really liked it, and I think I'm pretty good at it, and I've been teaching at least one class a semester ever since. In my ideal world, I would teach part-time and do journalism part-time. That's what I love doing best. I love being a journalist, and I love writing and editing, and I love to help nurture others along to improve their writing and reporting skills."

Haag credits her undergraduate time at CSUS as teaching her some of the most important lessons she has learned about her career. She also credits CSUS with introducing

See Jan Haag, p. 24



PHOTO COURTESY SACRAMENTO MAGAZINE

Jan Haag, editor of Sacramento Magazine and alumnus of CSUS

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## Testament to play the Community Center

By MICHAEL PIPE  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Testament lives the dream of other bands who have been neutered to boost sales. But still they are compared to bad bands and squeezed into overwhelming tours. Testament gives more than they receive.

If you think the Scorpions and Van Halen are the bands for you, let me suggest going to this show to see what a liberating experience heavier music can be. If you listen to rock for the crunchy glory, go to the show and let these feelings grow.

Testament's second trip through town will be better than their first. When they crashed through with Megadeth and Judas Priest, all was lost in a bad arena and a short set. Testament will give brains a whack, just like they are supposed to and when you return from the show, the ears will ring and the mind will wander to a simpler time of squishier rock acts. You will pinch yourself. What could you have been thinking? Why did you bow to the goofy statuette of small music when Testament gives you everything you will require for years to come?

When metal is mentioned in less understanding circles, all bands are tossed into a pile of Motley Crue and Poison. For those who live for the Pogues and other alternative fare: There is life after silly-rock.

Testament is one of the bands that transcend record label manglings, in part because they are on the best all-metal label around, and because the metal crowd needs an unmolested band to savor while Metallica works on their next album. Their latest, *Souls of Black*, gives a look at what is to come in serious metal. Less grandiose, more class; the line starts after Testament.

The video of the title track is a nice change to MTV in general, but catch it on Headbanger's Ball. Computer-generated video looks good, but technology is not up to speed with the ideas that MTV demands. Remember "Money for Nothing" by Dire Straits? Like that: the nerdy moves of a block TV delivery man. Testament had the brains to give in to tradition and make most of the video live-action.

Testament is a conglomeration of diverse talents and offer the new style of metal lyrics: good. Topics in metal used to verge on absurd, but the trend of nearly every band is to tame down the Venom-ish spew and offer something to think about. Testament's lyrics fall into the thoughtful category, but still remain



PHOTO BY JEFF TISMAN. COURTESY MEGAFORCE WORLDWIDE

Testament, consisting of these four and Alex Skolnick (not pictured), will be at the Sacramento Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

serious enough to satisfy.

For example, Testament's "Seven Days of May" reflects upon the Tiananmen Square uprising and subsequent massacre.

*They called the murders minimal  
Described their victims as criminals  
Dead souls like you and me  
who only wanted free society*

While most lyrics on the album are not as history-specific, all give new meaning to metal and its libretto.

The music is even more serious. Tunes are the reason Testament will soon lead the heavy metal parade. Guitarists Eric Peterson and Alex Skolnick steal the glory as all guitarists will, but the reasons are just. Guitarists don't come any classier than Eric and Alex. These two have different styles and listening preferences. Eric is the staunch traditionalist, keeping thrash and excess of power in the fold just long enough for Alex to pump in jazzy lines and exotic runs.

Singer Chuck Billy, a Pomo Indian, retains the still-required shout and pose, but sings circles around all of the current frontmen in metaldom. And don't think that isn't tough. Volume with style is the combination opera singers strive

for all of their lives.

Drummer Louie Clemente and bassist Greg Christian are able to keep up with this wild stuff. They don't get lost as most rhythm sections do in the push to glorify the vocalist and guitarist. Testament has kept from becoming a horrendous pose-fest and charisma contest for Chuck, Eric and Alex.

Slayer will top the bill at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and this may be your last chance to see hate metal. Slayer is the last good hate metal band, but it seems even Slayer fans are groaning for maturity. Slayer headlines the show, but common sense tells that Testament gives more of what metal fans love, and will be headlining their own shows soon.

The venue is also a little odd. The Exhibit Hall at the Community Center downtown is not the usual spot for a concert. Stay close to the front. The farther back you go, the more distorted the music gets.

The live music experience is getting predictable and the chances of seeing something new are slim. But leave your ears open and you might hear music with class.

Ticket prices are \$19.50 general. For more information, call BASS at 923-2277.

### Jan Haag, from p. 23

her to someone who is very important in her life—her husband, Cliff Pollard. "I met the man I married while working on The Hornet. He was a photographer while I was editor, though there was nothing romantic between us then—that came later when we were both working on The Reporter in Vacaville."

Haag had some advice for struggling students. "It's one of those professions that as much as you put

into it, that's how much you'll get out of it. That's probably true of a lot of professions, not just journalism, but it's certainly one of those professions that you can only learn by doing. I'm a journalism teacher, so I wouldn't say that classes are not valuable—they are—but you really don't learn how to do it until you actually go out and work."

"In this profession," says Haag with a wry smile, "you can't fake it."



# SPORTS

**"USF isn't that strong of a team. Every year we think of this match as a victory. This was a match we definitely expected to win."**

— Chris Darling

## Men's rackets prove useless as Dons defeat Hornets

By RICH CERRUTI  
Hornet Sports Writer

The depleted Sacramento State men's tennis team suffered a disappointing defeat to the lowly division I USF Dons Tuesday evening. Because of darkness, the match was played at both the Hornet tennis courts and the Rio Del Oro Racquet Club.

With USF leading 4 to 3, both teams traveled one mile to complete the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles

matches.

The 20 minutes layoff and change of scenery didn't prove favorable as the Dons took both of the remaining matches to earn the 6-3 victory.

The loss dropped the Hornets to 2-4 in league play.

The outcome probably would have been different had Hornets' Mark Edmunds and Scott Bacon been healthy.

Edmunds is sidelined with a jammed knee while his doubles partner, Bacon is out with

tendinitis. Edmunds was injured when he inadvertently swung his racket into his knee.

The Hornets also had to forfeit a singles match because backup Derrick Martin couldn't get their in time because of a prior.

The absence of Edmunds and Bacon forced interim head coach Darryl Yee to move many of his starters up two notches.

The inflated seedings adversely affected the Hornets, as their make shift doubles lineup went 0-3.

Tuesday's weak performance

upset Hornet Chris Darling

"USF isn't that strong of a team. Every year we think of this match as a victory. This was a match we definitely expected to win," said Darling.

Darling's 7-6 6-3 loss came at the hands of Chris Kim.

Hornet Bret Hansbery felt that the transfer to Rio Del Oro damaged the team's doubles play.

"Once we got over there, we seemed to lose it emotionally," said Hansbery.

The bright spots in Tuesday's

match was the singles play of Graham Miglaw and freshmen Barry Seeman and Mike Laracuate.

The carefree Miglaw was philosophical after his 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 victory.

"I just took his serve on the rise and put the ball at his feet so he would make the mistakes," said Miglaw.

The Hornets should be at full strength when they travel south to face their next opponents Stanislaus State and Bakersfield next week.



PHOTO BY ANTHONY CRIPPEN

Hornet player Chris Darling who usually plays a lower seed was forced to play the at the top Tuesday and lost in a tough match to University of San Francisco player Chris Kim, 7-6, 6-3.

## Hornets defeat lowly Hayward, lose to UOP

By PATRICK HOLSTINE  
Hornet Sports Writer

What a difference a day makes.

First, the Sac State women's tennis team traveled to CSU Hayward Tuesday and beat the Pioneers, the No. 8 team in Division II, 7-2.

But Wednesday, the visiting University of the Pacific Tigers came to the Hornet tennis courts and walloped Sac State 9-0, keeping the Hornets winless against Division I teams this season.

But, Sac State coach Rich Andrews isn't worried.

"We had an emotional win yesterday," Andrews said during the UOP match. "Playing a team at this level the next day is tough with two of our top four players out. We just don't have the same intensity level."

Hornet No. 1 Kelly Borchich returned to the lineup Tuesday for the first time in three weeks after a bout with tendonitis. She lost to the Pioneers' No. 3 player 6-2, 0-6, 7-5.

"She was frustrated with the match," Andrews said. "She didn't have the consistency after not playing for three weeks."

Filling in for Borchich in the No. 1 spot, Melanie Wolters defeated Hayward's Debbie Douglas for the second time in two weeks with a 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 victory. Douglas is ranked No. 11 in Division II

singles.

Hayward's No. 2 player Sharife Huseny beat an injured Christy Karau 6-0, 6-1, two weeks ago at Sac State, but Karau avenged the loss Tuesday with a 6-4, 6-3 win. Huseny is ranked No. 15 in Division II singles.

"Having (Borchich) back allowed us to move everyone else down a spot," Andrews said. "That really strengthened our team."

Hornets Kerry Brown, Kim Westlund and Johanna Dopkins added singles victories against the Pioneers. In doubles, Wolters and Dopkins lost to the team of Douglas and Huseny, the No. 13 doubles team in Division II.

Karau and Lelisa Wolters, and Brown and Westlund won their doubles matches against Hayward to round out the 7-2 victory.

Against the Tigers Wednesday, the Hornets were shut out for the second time in three matches. Sac State lost 9-0 to No. 2 Cal Poly Pomona Saturday.

Tigers' coach Bill Maze said UOP is ranked No. 3 in the Pacific Northwest, but his team has never been ranked in the Division I Top 25.

"We have four new players this year, and a lot of depth," Maze said. "We are only going to get better."

The only close match against

See Tennis, p. 27



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## Cycling club to ride in weekend Fresno meet

By CHARLIE HARRINGTON  
*Hornet Sports Writer*

The Sac State cycling team plans to venture to Fresno Saturday where they will participate in the Fresno State Race Weekend. Cal Poly, U.C. Berkeley, Stanford and Davis will offer tough competition for the Hornet cyclists.

The first day of racing features the Squaw's Leap Hill Climb, a four mile time trial touted as "steep" and "painful."

On Sunday is a circuit-loop criterium with 1.3 mile laps. The riders will race for varying amounts of laps depending upon their skill level.

Cycling events are divided into categories "A" through "D." "A" is at the top with longer races and stiffer competition while "D" is primarily for beginners. The contests are further divided into men's and women's races.

The Sac State team is in its first year with many novice riders, resulting in a "D" heavy team. Myron

Dong, one of the competitors, said, "next year we should have a pretty good team." He also explained that Sac State tries to put at least two riders in each category.

Last week in Santa Barbara the team was plagued with crashes. Dong feels that this problem can be alleviated as the riders gain more experience. When one racer crashes it usually leads to an accident involving multiple athletes so they must be confident in not only their own skill but also in the skill of others.

"We're at a disadvantage because it's a team sport," said Dong. "Some of the larger schools have four guys in a race. They provide drafting. We have to use our heads and conserve energy."

A rider can conserve up to 70 percent of his energy through drafting which is using the person in front to cut through and block the wind.

The team will travel to Santa Cruz to compete on March 16 and 17, and will host a race at Sac State the following weekend.

## Hornets to face test against ranked 49ers

By GREG SCHMIDT  
*Hornet Sports Writer*

Although the rain came when Californians needed it most, it didn't do anything for the Sac State baseball team. A series of four rainouts gave Coach Smith's squad a break in the action, but it couldn't have come at a worse time. The Hornets were flying high and had just put together what Smith called their best performance of the year with a 19 hit, 17-5 trashing of St. Mary's.

It's been over a week since the team practiced on the field and this weekend brings a sizeable test for the Hornets in the form of the 25th ranked Long Beach State 49ers.

Sac State stands a great chance at a top 20 ranking if they can pull off a couple of wins from a struggling Long Beach ballclub. They will spend a three game series down south, before returning home for a Tuesday game at UC Davis.

At this point in time, the

report card for the Hornets looks excellent.

Dan Ferreira continues to lead the offense, hitting a smoking .429. The senior infielder rebounded from a shoulder injury to go four for six against St. Mary's. Ferreira is tied for the team lead with 21 hits and is on top of the RBI category with 17 and homeruns with four roundtrippers.

Eric Vorbeck is setting the tone for the outfield with a .382 average (second on the team) and 10 stolen bases in 12 attempts.

The Hornets are averaging 10.5 hits per game and have a .467 team slugging percentage. On top of that, they are hitting a combined .324, including six players over the .300 mark.

The pitching staff hasn't been outstanding, but they have been effective. Gary Wilson heads the staff of Hornet hurlers with a 3-0 record.

Wednesday kicks off an eight game homestand that will bring the likes of UOP, Portland and the Oregon State Beavers to Hornet Field.



## Feature

# Dan Elliott holds as steady sports anchor

By NEIL KECK  
Hornet Sports Writer

In the broadcasting business, you are going to have to pay your dues to get what you want. Dan Elliott, sports anchor at KXTV Channel 10, paid his, and now he couldn't be happier.

"Being sports anchor is a great job because things always change," Elliott said. "The sports seasons may be the same, but the teams and players change. I look forward going to work everyday and not many people can say that. On my worst day, I'm probably happier than fifty percent of the people working."

Life for Elliott was not all that fulfilling just over twelve years ago.

After majoring in broadcast communications arts at San

Francisco State, he landed a job as a radio disc jockey in Visalia for a paltry sum of \$450 a month.

"I worked there for six hours a day, six days a week," Elliott said. "In order to get into television, you are likely going to have to start at a small-town radio station. You have to learn how to talk on the air."

Four months later, Elliott was a morning editor at KFRC in San Francisco for the Dr. Don Rose Show.

He eventually moved up to morning news anchor and reporter before departing to Santa Barbara.

It was in Santa Barbara that Elliott received his first television job, but it wasn't easy.

"I got a job in radio, but I kept calling this TV station trying to get a job there, with no such luck," Elliott said. "Finally, the news director at the station heard me on the radio and hired me. He didn't make the connection that I was the

one that kept calling him."

His job as sports anchor at KEYT in Santa Barbara lasted six years.

He then arrived at KXTV in January, 1989, where he has been working ever since.

His love for the job reflects on his co-workers.

"Dan is an easy guy to work with," said sports director and fellow anchor Stuart Satow. "He likes to have fun, and he likes to focus on the off-beat sports every so often."

"Working with Dan Elliott is like working with your best friend," said sports assistant and former Sac State student Dave Grashoff. "He makes the job fun and not a chore. He also takes the time to help you out when you need it."

There are some drawbacks to being a sports anchor however. Like trying to interview athletes who simply don't want to talk to

you.

"You have to sometimes suck up to these highly overpaid players," the blonde-haired anchor said. "You are at the mercy of these athletes. Some could be jerks, so you have to think of some way to get quotes from them."

"Also, when you're on television, appearance means a lot," Elliott added. "You may put on a good sportscast, but the viewers may not like your tie. It's a totally subjective business."

Elliott prefers doing stories on local athletes.

"They are eager for exposure and more willing to give up some of their time for an interview," he said. It also gives Sacramento viewers a more local angle.

That is not to say Sacramento is a minor-league town. On the contrary, Elliott believes Sacramento is a hot sports market.

"The market is getting bigger and bigger," Elliott said. "The fans

are very loyal to the Kings; they love the A's, Giants and 49ers. I think once the new stadium is built, we might be able to get an existing team to move here. There is a real chance that even the Giants might move here."

What advice does Elliott have for those wishing to enter the sports broadcasting field?

"If it's something you really want to do, go for it. You'll face a lot of rejection, but you've got to stick with it," he said.

Elliott stuck with his hard work, and because of it he now holds a steady job.

Along with his sports oriented career, Elliott has recently become the proud father of a baby boy.

This, to Elliott is just one more reason to explain why he is now on top of the world.

## Hornets top scorers finish tenure; can they be replaced?

By JOHN BELLONE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's basketball team began with promise, but now comes the reality of replacing their top two scorers.

The coaching staff will have to fill several major holes with the departure of seniors Greg Ballard and Tim Little.

Ballard and Little's four year college eligibility ended this season. After two years as a Hornet they have a similar perspective about the Sac State basketball program.

Both of them are products of junior college. Ballard coming from Merced, and Little from Cochise in Arizona.

"Growing up I always dreamed of playing at a University," said Little. "At Cochise, I had low grades. Sac State gave me a chance to redeem myself. The past two years I have matured a lot, and I'm still learning."

The Hornets record the past two seasons is a combined 26-31. In '89-'90 the Hornets were in its last year in the Great Northwest Conference.

"Our record is losing, but we work hard on and off the court," said Ballard. He says that despite



PHOTO BY C. MICHAEL ANGELO

Tim Little (left), and Greg Ballard (right), are looking up at the future as they end their two-year basketball experience at Sac State.

the losing records, they have both been winning seasons. "But it seems every game I've played we

start off 20 points down," adds Ballard.

Ballard had his career high

season with 32 points, in a losing cause against CS Northridge.

Little had his best game this

season against Cal Poly Pomona.

See Seniors, p. 28



**Seniors, from p. 27**

He scored a career high 29 points and 13 rebounds.

Being the top two scorers for the Hornets, they were sometimes given carte blanche to take over games.

"Tim and I are very fortunate," said Ballard. "The coaches gave us no restrictions on and off the floor."

Using The Hornet Gym as its stamping ground, the Hornets were 7-3 at home. The adversity came on the road with a 4-12 record. Making the move to Division I, going mobile is going to be something that the future players must get accustomed to.

"The traveling effected me and the team," said Ballard. "Early in the season it was great, because we were winning. But then I had to miss classes, and the instructors got all on my back. It was hard."

Playing virtually all over the North American maps, the Hornets played in Hawaii, Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Washington,

**"Hopefully, we set a standard that rubbed off on the team."**

— Greg Ballard

Wisconsin, and Colorado.

"I love to travel," said Little. "I met people I would have never met, ate different types of foods, and stayed at good hotels. That was great."

Ballard and Little suffered se-

rious injuries as Hornets. Last season Ballard missed nine games due to a broken right thumb. That was endured against Cal Poly SLO, banging his hand on the glass trying to block a shot.

Little brought a bad left knee with him from Cochise. But after months of rehabilitation, it got worse the more he played.

Little underwent arthroscopic surgery last week to correct the lateral release which caused his patella to rub against the outer part of the knee.

"The main reason I wasn't getting a lot of playing time is because of my knee problem," said Little. "The coach knew I was getting surgery after the season so he didn't play me. It got to be very frustrating."

Leading by example was the way Ballard and Little guided the Hornets. Ballard averaged 14.4 points. While Little averaged 14 points, and also had team high rebounds with 6.3.

"Hopefully, we set a standard that rubbed off on the team," said Ballard. "Mark Jones, Chuck Evans, Mike Kane, Jacques Cormier and Willie Jordan must take care of business on and off the court. To carry on the tradition that we left."

Ballard is majoring in communication studies, and Little in child psychology their projected graduating date is spring 1992.

Currently they are catching up on their studies and getting ready for the NCAA Tournament. Their picks on the Final Four are North Carolina, Indiana, U.N.L.V. and Ohio St. They also agree that North Carolina will win it all.

## Intramural sports continue season, more teams to join in following weeks

By MATT O'DONNELL  
Hornet Sports Writer

5-on-5 basketball continues to roll along in Intramural sports this week.

IM basketball has entered midseason as some teams (Moby Dick and Seamen, Hanger, Shoe, Gazoo, the Scuds) have shocked people with their strange names while others (Hoopin' Fools, Ice, Sons of Thunder, Pi Kappa Phi, Old School, Scrubs, Arnold's Team) have been dazzling teams with their undefeated records.

Still others, haven't had a

taste a victory.

Playoffs for 5-on-5 basketball will begin March 14.

Robert Frye, IM sport and rec coordinator said teams have increased by 12 this semester for basketball.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout," said Frye.

The IM soccer league has also increased its turnout this semester, according to Frye.

Although storms cancelled some of the games earlier in the week, the soccer will wind up their season March 15 with playoffs starting on the 18th.

Frye was also excited about last weekend's tournament in UC Irvine, which 24 schools com-

peted. Sac State sent Elisa Pasquale and Paul Scheffelin to the billiards competition. Pasquale finished fourth in the women's competition while Scheffelin lost in the second round.

In the table tennis competition Sohail Aziz teamed with a student from CSULA to finish high in the tournament, and Quang Nguyen made it to the singles quarter finals for Sac State.

"We put in our bid to host the tournament next year," said Frye.

Upcoming sports for the spring semester include volleyball triples and softball.

**Tennis, from p. 25**

UOP pitted Karau against Tigers' No. 2 Kim Chang.

Karau led 5-2 in the first, but lost the match 7-5, 6-4.

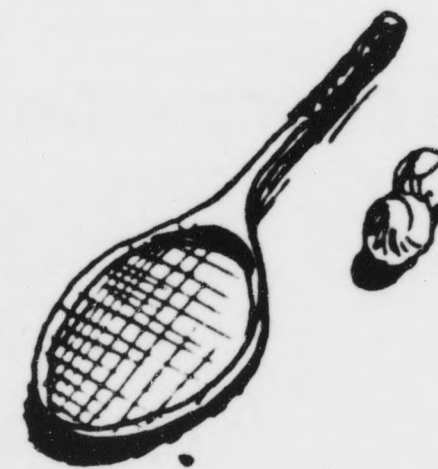
The Hornets travel to Sonoma this weekend to play the Cossack Invitational, an individual tournament.

"The players will be playing against players from all the top schools," Andrews said, "like (No. 1) UC Davis and (No. 2) Cal Poly) San Luis Obispo. It's good that the women will be able to mix it up at that level."

Sac State is currently ranked No. 7 in Division II. The 4-4

Hornets will return to team competition at CSU Stanislaus Tuesday.

The Hornet women are seventh in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll.

**Women's Tennis****Singles**

1. Melanie Wolters (2-3)
2. Michelle Van Dyke (4-3)
3. Kerry Brown (3-3)
4. Christy Karau (2-3)
5. Leslisa Wolters (3-3)
6. Kim Westland (1-4)

**Doubles**

- M. Wolters/Galos (1-5)  
Van Dyke/Brown (2-3)  
Karau/Wolters (3-1)

## Hornet students gain experience through boxing

By MATT AUG  
Hornet Sports Writer

There is a place on campus where people have been throwing punches and getting away with it, Henry Elespuru's non-contact beginning boxing.

Elespuru, 62, has been teaching his ring knowledge to students at Sac State for the past 35 years, but he has never seen his class as popular as it is now.

"I've had to turn away 20 students this semester, I just can't fit them in my classes," said Elespuru.

He expanded to three sessions this semester to take in the 73 students he does teach. To Elespuru, he's not instructing them just about boxing though, he's teaching them about life.

"This class teaches you to think

on your own and be prepared. You get to know yourself," said Elespuru.

He said that through the class, people can feel stronger about themselves.

"It's a confidence that can carry through life, certainly into the classroom," he explained. It's a confidence that Jorge Hernandez, 22, and a two-time Elespuru student, certainly feels.

"It's taught me confidence about defending myself. Now I stay focused on my opponent and on my skills," said Hernandez.

Salvador Quirarte, a classmate, said he can't believe how much he's enjoying the experience.

"It's a feeling I can hardly describe. When I'm boxing I'm scared, I'm excited, I have emotions I've never felt before," he said.

One thing the students don't

have to be afraid of is getting hurt, for padded headgear, certified boxing gloves and mouthpieces are always used during the action. Students are never matched up with

somebody that is too physically strong or at a different skill level.

To Chris O'Barrigan, 34, the class is just the right mix of people and exercises.

"Everybody is cooperative with each other and no one gets hurt," said O'Barrigan. "What impresses me most are the workout exercises everyone does before and after the boxing skills portion of the class. 'He (Elespuru) wants the kids to stay healthy.'"

O'Barrigan, an international relations major, is just one of

**"This class teaches you to think on your own and be prepared. You get to know yourself. It's a confidence that can carry through life, certainly into the classroom."**

— Henry Elespuru

Elespuru's students who have developed a love for the fight game. In his Monday/Wednesday class there are two civics majors, four business majors, four criminal justice majors and three people from separate campus fraternities. Elespuru is pleased with the diversity of his class, and also with how they treat each other as classmates.

"There's no S.O.B. name calling in this class, the people in here respect each other," he said. Another person they can respect is

Elespuru himself.

Although injury cut short his fight career, he kept his love for the sport going through teaching and officiating. He's put on the stripes for 29 championship fights and has judged several others, including three Sugar Ray Leonard bouts.

Elespuru has tried to show his students that he cares about boxing and about them as people, and judging from the number of students in his classes, he's done a knockout job.



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## ROOMMATES

Share a large Victorian home downtown with Gay Roommates. Many extras, \$250 per month + 1/3 utilities. Please leave a message at 535-9040

Two rooms, one price. Includes garage and own bathroom in new house 10-15 minutes to campus. \$295 + 1/2 utilities. Clean and spacious. Andy 689-8905

Female roommate wanted to share nice house close to CSUS. Rent: \$250. Contact Christi 368-8049

Mature female to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath duplex. Fireplace, laundry. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. 487-2150 Carmichael.

Good Deal, nice place to live! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, Fair Oaks. Nice area, large yard, fireplace, etc. Remodeled, extras, very private. One person - w/own bedroom and bath \$300 or 2 people w/own bedrooms and share bath \$200. Non-smoking females preferred. Please leave message 967-2788 or 863-1350

Male roommate wanted: Non-smoker, non-User near Sac State, \$175 rent with \$100 deposit plus 1/3 utilities. Ask for Mark or Karen 381-0966 apartment complex.

Roommate wanted M/F to share house near CSUS. Mostly furnished. Desire neat, non-smoker. Washer/Dryer, dishwasher, solar hot-water, bar. \$255/month plus share utilities. Available 4/1 Call Darren 381-6312

Roommate needed to share 3 bdrm apt. at Riverwood with 2 girls beginning 4/1/91. M/F, share bath, non-smoker. Must be very clean and responsible. \$255/month, 1/3 utilities and \$250 deposit. Leave Message 383-8425

## HELP WANTED

Spend a great summer in the High Sierras working with children - Walton's Grizzly Lodge Summer Camp is interviewing for counseling positions. Write Bob Stein 4009 Sheridan Ct., Auburn, CA 95603

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## MEETINGS

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**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Monday evenings off campus: 6:30 supper plus videos. Parish House, Lutheran Church of the Cross, 45th & H Streets. Pr. Saffen, LCM 475-6452

**FINANCIAL SOCIETY** speakers, scholarships, networking, and fun! All majors welcome. Join us Tuesday, March 12th, 7 p.m., Del Rio suite, left of Pub.

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Sierra Foothills Unitarians  
2945 First St. Auburn CA  
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# CLASSIFIED

"The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens."

- Baha'u'llah  
Student Bahai Assoc. Small informal discussions. Topics include: Equality of women and men; Harmony of science and religion; Abolition of all forms of prejudice; and the essential oneness of all faiths. Next meeting 2:30p.m. today University Union Oak Room. All are welcome. For more information call 383-0624

## NOTICES

**Journalism Students** - Join an organization just for you! The CSUS Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ)! Participate in programs, interact with professionals. For more information contact Carol 448-5154

Congratulations to our new Circle K Officers, Dean Allen, Robin Martin, Yvonne Stephens, Heather Fuller and Tyrone Hardig. You all have outstanding leadership qualities and will promote "Fun through Service"

Your Circle K Friends

The American Criminal Justice Association will be having a free car wash on Saturday, March 9th at the B.P. Station on the corner of Watt & Fair Oaks. Come out and take advantage of this opportunity. Weather permitting. Donations gladly accepted.

## PERSONALS

Roen  
Hope you have a nice weekend. Maybe we can grab a coke sometime? Carl

## NEEDED: OVUM DONORS

The Northern Nevada Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-37 to participate in our Ovum donor Program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 567-1302 for further information.

Tom M.  
Just wondering if you realize  
Or if you even guess  
How often you are thought about  
And wished much happiness,  
For it never takes a special day  
For special thoughts of you...  
You're always near and dear in my heart each day!

♥ September

All-American GWM, athletic, articulate, very attractive, studious, shy, considerate. Bld/Blu, 6', 180. Seeks similar 18-25 for mutual interest, attention and bonding. P.O. 1063, Carmichael, 95609-1063

## RIDERS

Riders wanted from Fairfield-Vacaville areas Mondays, leave 8:30 a.m., back 5 p.m. and Wednesdays leave 8:30 a.m. back at 8 p.m. Call 707 426-2229 evenings

Hi Mom, Dad, Cherie, Buddah, Maybe, and Patches!

HAPPY EASTER!



♥ Tina



## TRAVEL

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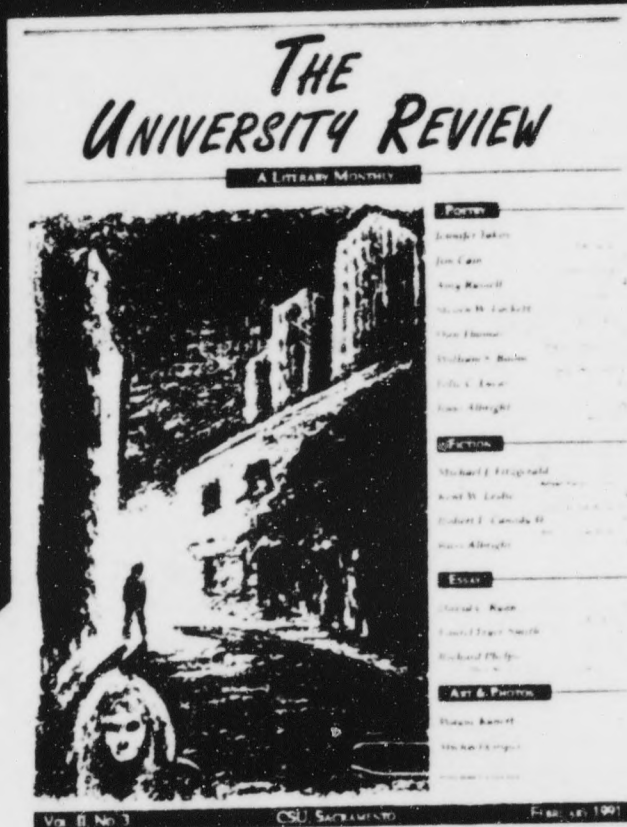
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The Hornet's own literary monthly is seeking submissions for its next issue. We need poetry, fiction, essays, artwork, photos and anything else you think is totally awesome. Deadline is March 12. Please include your phone number and background information.



# GREEK CLASSIFIED

## GREEKS

ΣΚ,  
The men of Kappa Sigma would like to say adieu to Kappa Gamma Theta and Hello to Sigma Kappa. Congratulations ladies on your national recognition, you all have deserved it. We look forward to getting better acquainted with you very soon.  
Sincerely, The men of ΚΣ

The sisters of Αφ are ready to Play Ball! Hope you ΘΧ's are as excited as we are. The weather permitting, we will party!

Mike Troy ΠΚφ  
I placed this ad for all to see.  
A Birthday greeting to you from me. Hope your day is filled with fun, even if there is no sun...  
With me around,  
your life is trouble free,  
as long as you remember the T.P.  
Happy Birthday Mike!  
Your ΑΔΠ Secretary

ΑΧΩ Kerry  
Happy one year anniversary! Thank you for putting up with me.  
♥ ΣΠ Mike

ΑJAX ΠΚφ  
Keep up the great attitude and the good work. Don't lose that sweat crack. Get ready for retreat cause it's gonna impress.  
Your Big Bro Greg

Larissa ΔΓ  
With you each day is a drive through history. Thanks for the greatst year of my life. How about a few more?  
Love and Friendship forever,  
ΠΚ Spanky

To my wonderful Big Sis Brenda ΓφΒ  
Thanks for being you and I love you. You are always there for me and I wanted to say thanks.  
Love your little sis,  
Amber ΓφΒ

ΧΔ Cindy and Christina  
Thanks for Sunday night. Look out Julia Childs. Let's get together more often.  
Love ΧΔ DOWDALL DVO

ΔΓ To my Big Sis Michele  
Thanks for being there! I love you!  
ΔΓ love,  
Your little sis, Misti

ΣφΕ Tony  
The "Greekvine" has it that you like to spread untrue stories about the girls you date. Too bad - I thought you were better than that. I guess I was wrong.

To Kelly ΣΚ  
Just wanted to let you know I'm really sorry about the "mess" on Tuesday night and I love you cuz!  
♥ Your cousin & sister - Nikki ΣΚ

Eddie ΠΚφ  
I'm glad I got you as a big brother! Looking forward to a great semester! Watch this space.  
Tequila Willie

To A very humble yet cocky ΑΧΑ  
Would you like another blowpop? How about some vanilla ice cream and granola bars? Why do I have pink pillows? AND where is my lunch? Respond quickly!  
Love The Butterfly (P.M.)

To my ΓφΒ LS #13  
Even though we haven't been "hangin out" much lately, your in my thoughts and remember things can only get better!  
♥ in ΠΚΕ Robin

To the best ΑΧΑ Coaches Mat and Dave  
We are going to show you the true feeling of victory! Keep up the motivational fight speeches Dave! We ♥ you guys!  
♥ The Gammies

The sisters of ΑΔΠ would like to announce their new officers for 1991: President, Amy Chase; Executive VP, Kathy Jones; Alpha EVP, Sue Thompson; Treasurer, Suzie Quakenbush; Assistant treasurer, Tina Casentino; MEVP, Sione Plescov; Rush, Jessica Reynolds; Panhellenic, Sydney Allen; Recording Secretary, Kim Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Julie Adams; House, Cathi Castro; Guard, Jennifer Parrett; Chaplain, Erin Sterne; Registrars, Lisa Hopkins and Jennifer Leighton; Historian, Anita Marradi; Scholarship, Suzanne Nelson; Social, Jeanette Plumley; Activities, Brigitte Pallesen; Members at Large, Paula Speers and Kersti Kaldveer; Music, Andrea Leighton; Spirit, Michelle Girsch; Information Sheet, Cheryl Gray; Panhellenic Officer, Lisa Parker; Service, Patty LaChaussee. We congratulate you all on your new offices and wish you all the best of luck.  
The Sisters of ΑΔΠ

Sarah  
Happy Birthday! Hope your 21st is a good one. E & B  
♥ ΠΚΑ Chris

To my Sister V.P. of ΣΚ,  
Congrats to you and your sisters for reaching your goals. You've come a long way baby! Love you.  
Your Brother V.P. of ΚΣ

ΧΔ FOCUS  
When's our next meeting? We've got a lot on our next agenda! INM and fast! Remember it's a secret!  
♥ Your chair Mal

ΑΧΩ  
When all the seeds have been spit and all the melons broken. We all know who'll be #1. Good Luck!  
ΑΧΑ Grog, Mike

Juan ΕΕΡ  
You did a great job! The ΕΕΡ 5th Anniversary was a success! You deserve much credit and thanks!  
♥ a guest

φΔΘ Chris Sanford & Sean C.  
Is that the best you could do? Thought you'd come up with something a little more original! Revenge is in the making!  
ΔΓ J.Q. & L.T.

To Greeks and Non Greeks.  
FREE CAR WASH with donations Sunday March 10, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at BP Gas Station on Watt and Fair Oaks.  
ΣφΕ Pledge Class

ΑφΒ, ΠΚΑ, φΔΘ  
What happens when you mix beer, margaritas and quesadillas? We all have a blast!  
Love ΚΓΘ

ΣφΕ Weebit  
Is your fax fixed? When are we going to Jamaica? Thanks for being there lately! Are you drunk again?!!  
Malibu ΧΔ

To Mike, Jorge, Tim and to the newest member of the family, Mark,  
I think you guys owe me a rocking chair now!  
ΘΧ Great Grandpa

Dear Secret Admirer C5094916,  
I know who you are, and if you don't believe me... Does Mylo ring a bell?  
"CH"risty  
P.S. It's 'CH' Not 'K'

ΣΩΧ Rachele  
Thanks for the talks. I wish you could move in; maybe later.  
Love Ya, Katrina ΣΩΧ

ΑφΕ Pledge Brian  
Congrats on being a pledge. Good luck with the remaining weeks.  
Jody

To all Sorority Sisters  
The Brothers of ΣΧ would like to invite you to a Pizza Party tonight at Mountain Mike's Pizza. It's going to be a great time, and we hope to see all of you there!

ΧΔ Casper  
Maybe Sylvan Oaks isn't such a bad idea! What's that smell? Don't worry - he'll call! Men will be goys!  
♥ Malibu ΧΔ

To Brian D. ΑΧΑ  
Hey Hey you,  
We're at anniversary number two!  
♥ Nikki ΣΚ

To ΚΓΘ  
CONGRATS  
ON GOING NATIONAL WITH ΣΚ  
ΠΚΑ

Baby ♥  
One was truly fun.  
After two I fell for you.  
Then came three and being happy.  
Next was four and wanting more.  
Month five was too live!  
Now it's six, let's take some pix.  
Disneyland in seven,  
Spring Break Heaven.  
Always ♥ Ditto ΚΣ

To my ΑΣΓ Sisters  
I am proud of the work everyone has been accomplishing this semester. This weekend is sure to be an exciting one. with a 5th new chapter of ΑΣΓ at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo will never be the same! Thanks for all of your hard work.  
♥ A grateful LSG

ΑΣ  
Thanks for the great time we had at our pizza night. The flowers and Randy's compliments were appreciated. You are all gentlemen.  
The Sisters of ΑΣΓ

ΠΚφ Stephen  
I love you more than yesterday - less than tomorrow! Thank you for being my biggest support and my best friend. Happy one year! Chol...  
ΔΓ Love Larissa

ATTENTION GREEKS!  
SIGMA KAPPA is coming to a campus near you. Check it out March 21st.

Linda ΣΩΧ  
You're doing an awesome job too! I really love you and think you're a super person.  
A Blonde Beneath You

The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate the sisters of our newest sorority, Sigma Kappa.. We wish you the best in the future.

ΑΧΑ Jogger  
Thanks for giving us a song: FREEZE FRAME! FREEZE FRAME! Your secret is safe with me!  
♥ a certain Greek Jogger

To our ΑΧΑ Coaches  
Brett, Brian, James  
Watermelon Bust, Here we come!  
♥ ΣΚ

To φΔΘ Jaime, ΚΓΘ Kim (or should I say ΣΚ) and ΠΚΑ Ken:  
Even though we've only been "social chairs" for a short time, I think we can all agree that this was thee hardest mixer to plan yet, thee wildest mixer I've been to in a while! Thanks for the "shot" Jaime! It was well needed!  
♥ ΑφΒ DANA

φΔΘ, ΚΓΘ and ΑφΒ  
Thanks for mixing with us, we had a great time.  
ΠΚΑ

To the ΑΧΑ (DAVE)  
THE mixer was a Blast! Thanks for being a perfect gentleman. The rose was a great surprise.  
Thanks ΧΔ Chelsea

Jeff ΘΧ  
I hope you feel well enough to take me out tonight. If we only had 25 hour days - you and I would be able to spend time together. You know how much I love you? Alot. I love you Poopie.  
Lisa ΚΓΘ

Dustin & Bill ΑΧΑ  
Thanks for being such awesome Watermelon Bust coaches. We ♥ you and we won't let you down.  
♥ ΣΩΧ

To ΑφΒ Patti  
I'm looking forward to tomorrow night. Just don't expect too much from my cooking.  
Your friend ΣΧ Tim

ΧΔ Jenn, Steph, Erica, Christina, Rima  
You guys are the best family ever! We need a family portrait! Thanks for being so great!  
♥ Charlene ΧΔ

They're Here! —  
SIGMA KAPPA, that is.

The Brothers of ΣΑΕ  
Thanks for making our first mixer as a local sorority so special. You guys were all really friendly and enthusiastic and made us feel very welcome; not to mention the fact that we had a total blast!  
♥ The Sisters of ΣΩΧ

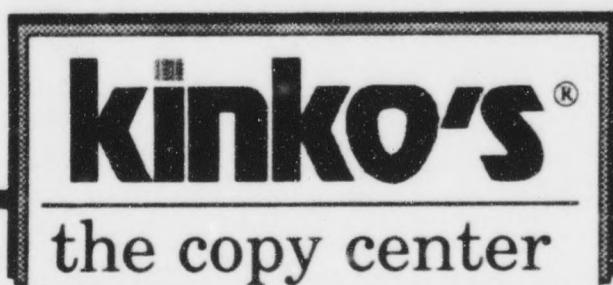
The Sisters of ΣΚ  
Congratulations on going National. You're practically starting over, but we know you'll do great!  
♥ The Sisters of ΣΩΧ

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- Commitment to drug/alcohol education